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GREEK POLICE KILLED POLK

DEMAND U. S. RE-HOUSE FLOOD VICTIMS

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GRIM CHORE: A helmeted diver (arrow), with his assistant standing by to handle the air line, searches the flooded ruins of Vanport, Ore., for the city's dead. No bodies, strange enough, have yet been found. Ninety thousand persons have been driven from their homes in the northwest flood. See stories on page 3.

Murder Planned By Gov't Chief

By Olive Sutton

George Polk, CBS correspondent in Greece, was murdered by two Royalist police agents in a small boat in the Gulf of Thermaikos, it was revealed yesterday. The police lured Polk with the promise they would take him to guerilla territory, and when they got him a safe distance from shore, shot him in the back of the neck, bound his hands and feet and threw his body into the water.

This disclosure was announced by the Free Greek Interior Ministry and broadcast over the Free Greek radio station. According to the announcement, Athens police chief Angel Evert outlined the murder plot and assigned the two police agents to set the death trap, after receiving directives from American intelligence officers in Greece to keep Polk away from the liberated areas at all costs. Evert was also chief of police during the Nazi occupation.

The two police agents met Polk in the Cafe Luxembourg when he arrived in Salonika on May 8 and told him

A memorial meeting for George Polk will be held tonight (Wednesday) at 8:00 p.m. at Manhattan Center under the auspices of the American Council for a Democratic Greece. Speakers include Councilman Eugene P. Connolly, Mrs. Dorothy Bushnell Cole, Dr. George Karaflos, Dr. Harry F. Ward, Donald Henderson and Rev. William Howard Melish. Richard Yaffe will preside.

they had connections with the guerrillas and could take him to the liberated areas in the region of Pierria.

Polk was duped, and arranged to meet the two men the next morning. It was after this encounter that Polk returned to his hotel and wrote Edward R. Murrow, CBS colleague, of his plans to depart for the liberated areas.

MET THE 2 MEN

The next morning Polk met the two men, and hired the boat which took him to his death.

The plan to blame "Communists" or guerrilla agents for Polk's murder was also carefully worked out. Documents, letters, pictures, and even witnesses were prepared well in advance in case of an investigation.

After May 9, official news of Polk's disappearance was strictly withheld but Royalist authorities in Salonika circulated rumors that Polk had gone to the liberated areas.

A couple of days before the discovery of his body,

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Jews, Arabs Accept Truce, Set Conditions

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Set Up Committee in Capital To Coordinate Mundt Fight

Senators May Extend Hearing

Mass pressure has forced the Senate Judiciary Committee to call an executive session for Friday at 9 a.m. to consider whether or not to reconvene its hearings on the Mundt police-state bill, it was announced here yesterday by the Committee for Democratic Rights. The Senate group had suspended the hearings after Monday's session.

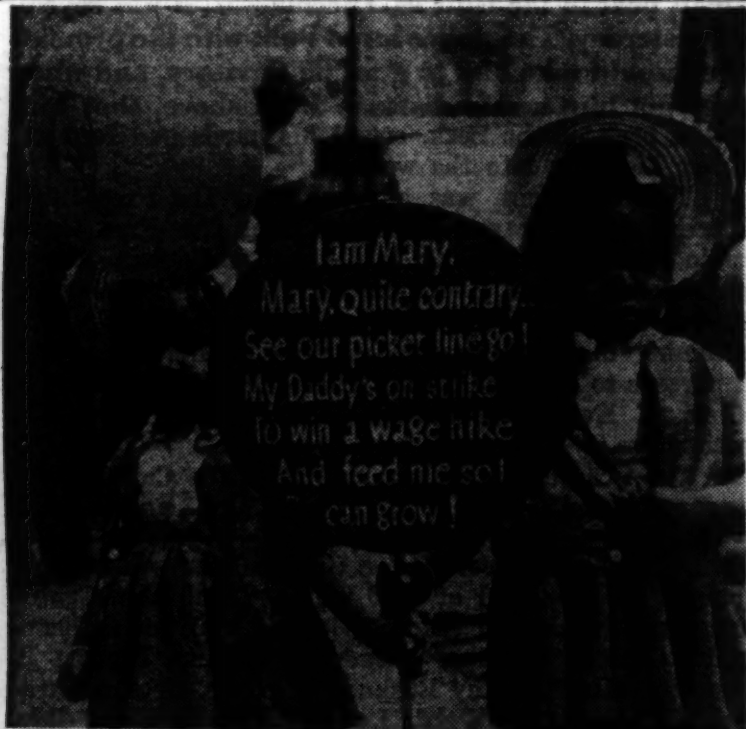
The presence in Washington today of two huge delegations to fight the Mundt Bill and press for passage of civil rights legislation will undoubtedly help to convince the Senate committee that the American people want the hearings continued.

Stabs Husband In 'Mercy' Killing

LONGMEADOW, Mass., June 1 (UP). — A Longmeadow woman plunged a carving knife into the neck of her sleeping husband today in what was described as a possible "mercy killing."

The pajama-clad body of Walton M. Blackford, 61, a Springfield paper company executive, was found on a bed. He had been paralyzed and almost mute since suffering a cerebral hemorrhage last month.

His wife was found sprawled beneath the family automobile in a garage where she apparently had attempted suicide.



Mother Goose Picket Line: Children of workers at the Ships Grill, 57 St. and First Ave. picket the restaurant, which refuses to settle with Local 89, AFL Cooks Union. The strike has been on for two weeks. When the kids picketed on Saturday, the line of some 15 was broken up by the police.

Ex-Demo Chief Here Hits Mundt Bill

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y., June 1.—Herbert Pell, former chairman of the New York State Democratic Committee, yesterday assailed the Mundt Bill as "an effort by bigots to find a whipping boy to cover their own errors." Pell, who is also a former Congressman, Ambassador to Portugal and U.S. representative to the UN War Crimes Commission, declared that "the Mundt Bill is a design to mark all progressive legislation as Communist."

"The authors of the Mundt Bill," he said, "would define as a Communist anyone who favors legislation which helps the man who

makes less than \$10,000 a year. The answer to communism is not less freedom of speech but more. "The Mundt Bill is based on an hypothesis which I cannot support. The only possible reason to suppress the expression of Communist (or any other) doctrine is that its principles are so manifest that they need only to be stated to be accepted. With this I utterly and entirely disagree."

Pell's statement was released to the Poughkeepsie Non-Partisan Committee to Defeat the Mundt Bill. Delegations from Dutchess, Sullivan and Ulster Counties were scheduled to leave tomorrow by car and plane to take part in the Washington marches against passage of the Mundt Bill and for approval of civil rights legislation.

The Progressive Citizens of America of Dutchess County will expose the police state bill in a half-hour broadcast over WKIP.

BOSTON, June 1.—The American Unitarian Association at its annual convention adopted a resolution opposing the Mundt Bill and voted to send a representative to speak at the National Civil Rights Assembly which will gather first at the Vermont (Continued on Page 7)

By Mel Fiske

WASHINGTON, June 1.—A committee to coordinate the activities of the organizations fighting the Mundt police-state bill was set up here today, with Jerry J. O'Connell, former Democratic congressman from Montana, as chairman. O'Connell, who is executive secretary of the Progressive Party of Washington, said the committee was temporary. It was created to act as "central headquarters for coordination of our efforts" to defeat the Mundt-Nixon Bill, he explained.

The committee immediately began coordinating the work of the two giant delegations due to arrive in town this morning (Wed). Though one delegation is directing its efforts to defeat the Mundt-Nixon Bill, and the other toward passage of civil rights legislation, both committees will give each other a hand.

They will both converge on the Senate, meeting members of the Judiciary Committee which has bottled up the anti-lynching bill while rushing action on the Mundt Police State Bill.

The two delegations will also meet jointly in a mass rally at the foot of Washington monument where Sen. Glen Taylor, Sen. William Langer, Paul Robeson and Rep. Vito Marcantonio are expected to be among the principal speakers.

URGES TELEGRAMS

Marcantonio, in the meantime, said that public protests against the Senate Judiciary Committee's rushed hearings had resulted in a one-day extension of the hearings last Monday.

"I believe that all those who want to be heard before the committee should send telegrams to all members of the committee and not just the chairman," he said.

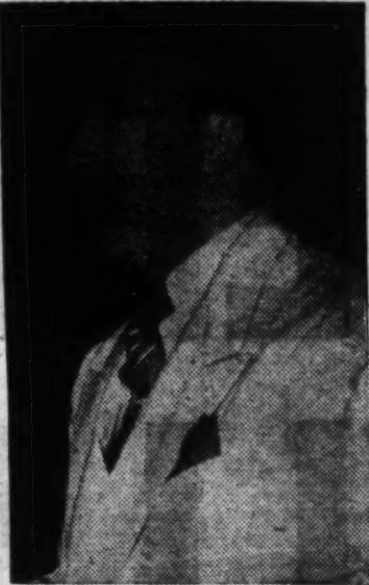
Senate Judiciary Committee clerks reported what they termed

"a new trend" in the letters and telegrams received by the committee. They said hundreds of communications favoring the Mundt Bill had been coming into the office in the last 24 hours.

Preparations for the two mass delegations were shaped up today by advance guards. Appointments with Senators, officials of the Department of Justice, Secretary of Defense, the White House and Republican and Democratic national committees were arranged.

The larger delegation, led by the Committee for Democratic Rights, is expected to bring about 5,000 delegates by train, plane, bus and auto. Delegates will meet at Turner's Arena, 1341 W St., N. W. to register.

Delegates for the National Negro Non-Partisan Civil Rights Assembly will gather first at the Vermont (Continued on Page 11)



O'CONNELL

Will Ask Senate to Probe Un-Americans

Two huge delegations will reach Washington today (Wednesday). One group was organized by the Committee for Democratic Rights to fight the Mundt police-state bill.

The other, sponsored by the Non-Partisan Delegation to Washington, was mobilized to spur passage at this session of Congress of anti-Jimcrow legislation.

Continuation of the Senate Judiciary Committee hearings on the Mundt bill will be one of the mass delegation's major demands as soon as it reaches Washington, Len Goldsmith, director of the Committee for Democratic Rights declared yesterday.

WILL ASK PROBE

The marchers will also call on the Senate body to recommend creation of a special civil liberties committee by the Senate. Such a group would "investigate the 10 years of harassment and intimidation by the House Committee on Un-American Activities," he said.

Goldsmith said a formal petition to the Judiciary Committee will accuse the Un-Americans of subversive activities and efforts to spread anti-Semitism and race hatred. An investigating committee "like the LaFollette Committee" will be sought.

Participants in the delegation are coming from every corner of the

Airport Opened at Idlewild, Queens

The world's largest airport, the international airport at Idlewild, Queens, was opened yesterday.

Commercial flights are not expected to begin until July 1.

U.S., the committee reported. Four plane-loads from California will arrive in Washington this morning; special trains from Chicago and the South and four trainloads from New York are expected.

TO LEAVE 6:45 A.M.

The New York delegation, set to leave at 6:45 a.m. (EDT) from Penn Station will be led by 250 combat veterans. In Washington the marchers will assemble at Turner's Arena.

At 6 p.m. Goldsmith said, a mass meeting at the foot of the Washington Monument will be addressed by Sen. William Langer (R-ND), (Continued on Page 11)

Stachel Arrested For Deportation

By Art Shields

Jack Stachel, national educational director of the Communist Party, was arrested on a deportation warrant yesterday, 37 years after he came to America as a child with his parents.

His arrest was "timed to distract attention from the fight against the Mundt-Nixon police state bill," said a statement by William Z. Foster, national chairman of the Communist Party, and Eugene Dennis, its general secretary, yesterday.

Stachel was arrested on an upper West Side street at 10 a.m. and taken to Ellis Island. He was out on \$3,500 bail at 4:30 p.m. The victory of John Williamson and the four other Ellis Island hunger strikers on the bail issue last March had won that concession.

Stachel claims citizenship as a result of the naturalization of his father, while he was still a child. He has lived and worked in this country as a citizen all through the years, and his citizenship was never questioned in the past.

Yesterday's deportation arrest was the first in three months. The arrest warrant was dated March 25. But the Department of Justice deemed it inexpedient to arrest Stachel while the March victory of (Continued on Page 7)

Offer Peace Plan for Greece

ATHENS, June 1. — The Free Greek government today broadcast an announcement that General Markos is willing at any time to discuss a peace settlement conditioned on the termination of foreign intervention in Greece and establishment of the country's independence.

The announcement warned that the offer was not to be taken as a sign of weakness, declaring, "the Democratic Army is not relaxing its hold on the rifle."

Long before the formation of the Democratic Government in liberated areas, leaders of the Free Greek movement had made similar appeals.

Royalist officials here attempted to dismiss the announcement as linked with the so-called "peace offensive" from Moscow.

Constantin Tsaldaris, foreign minister of the Athens government, told a press conference he would insist on unconditional surrender

Schuman Gets Confidence Vote

PARIS, June 1 (UP).—Premier Robert Schuman won his seventh vote of confidence in six months today when the National Assembly overwhelmingly supported the governments right to order the economy firing of some 150,000 civil servants.

The vote was 402 to 182 with only the Communists and their allies opposing Schuman, the largest vote of confidence he has received since Nov. 22, 1947, when the Assembly confirmed him as premier of France.

Finance Minister Rene Mayer estimated the dismissals would save taxpayers \$136,300,000 a year, but Socialists balked Friday. Much of the Socialist Party's support comes from France's 1,000,000 civil servants.

Schuman was assured of a majority shortly before noon when Socialist Deputy Charles Lussy announced his party would support the government. The vote came at 4 p.m.

Political observers agreed today's victory for Schumann meant only a brief breathing spell. They said the government faces serious trouble Thursday or Friday when the Assembly begins debate on state subsidies for Catholic schools.

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GOP to Insist on Passing Draft Bill

WASHINGTON, June 1 (UP).—Senate and House Republican leaders today reaffirmed their intention of passing a two-year draft bill before Congress adjourns June 19.

The decision was announced by Sen. Robert A. Taft, chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee.

90,000 Homeless In Flood

PORTLAND, Ore., June 1 (UP).—The Columbia river crested at the peak of its destructive fury tonight, flooding vast new areas of Oregon and Washington and forcing evacuation of 30,000 additional persons over a 120-mile stretch from Portland to the Pacific Ocean.

The U. S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Red Cross directed a mass migration of families by automobile, truck and on foot from 43 diked drainage districts on both sides of the Columbia.

Most of the evacuees went voluntarily. Some were talked into leaving, others refused to abandon their homes.

The Columbia surged to 30 feet at Vancouver, Wash.

Some 90,000 persons, including 19,000 from the dead city of Vanport, had been made homeless or temporarily displaced throughout the Pacific northwest in the last eight days.

26 KNOWN DEAD

There were 26 known dead from drowning or causes directly attributable to the floods.

A huge portion of north Portland was flooded by Columbia river water gushed through fresh breaks in three dikes. Two-story apartment houses, furniture, children's toys and other debris from ruined Vanport swept on to new flood areas in the city.

Some of the Vanport houses drifted to William P. Kyne's million-dollar Portland Meadows race track and settled where the horses had been running only a few days before.

Search for bodies in the Vanport wreckage virtually was halted because of chaotic conditions in the flood area. Not a single body had been recovered by this afternoon.

Furriers to Rally Today for Israel

All workers in the fur industry were urged yesterday by the CIO Furriers Joint Council to join a demonstration at noon today (Wednesday) 29th St. and 7th Ave. in support of the people of the State of Israel.

Irving Potash, manager of the union's joint board, announced the union picked the rally as the place to present a large financial contribution to the Jewish fighters. Workers of the firm of J. Weinig & Son will present an ambulance to the Israel Medical corps.

The demonstration will demand an end to the arms embargo applied by the U. S. government against the Jewish people of Palestine.

T-H Act to Stay 'As Is' for Year

WASHINGTON, June 1 (UP).—The Congressional Taft-Hartley Act watchdog committee decided today to leave the labor law as-is until next year at least.

Chairman Joseph H. Ball (R-Minn) of the special Senate-House committee set up to observe operations of the law, said the decision was influenced by the heavy logjam of legislative business already awaiting action before scheduled adjournment June 19.

Point of Order By ALAN MAX

STATE DEPARTMENT aide John D. Jernegan claims that the tanks and planes we are sending to Iran are "non-aggressive weapons." We suppose the tanks only go backwards and the planes are to be used for advertising I. J. Fox furs for desert use.

Oregon CP Presents Flood Aid Plan

By Kathleen Cronin

PORTLAND, Ore., June 1.—The Oregon Communist Party today presented a blueprint for relief of the 90,000 persons driven from their homes along the lower Columbia River in the worst flood disaster the Northwest has ever known.

In a leaflet distributed to 15,000 Vanport refugees, Jimcrowned in emergency shelters in Portland grade schools, the Communist Party proposed:

- Enactment of emergency national legislation by Congress to provide grants of \$2,000 for each adult evacuee.

- Immediate construction of 10,000 decent low-rental housing units in safe areas of Portland on non-discriminating basis.

- A congressional investigation into the Vanport tragedy, in which an entire city was destroyed in ten minutes and uncounted hundreds are believed to have lost their lives

unnecessarily. A bulletin issued by housing authorities only a short time before the dikes broke urged residents not to evacuate.

Also requested was immediate construction of a four-year state university in Portland and suitable temporary housing for students of Vanport College which was utterly destroyed in yesterday's disaster.

LOSSES OF WORKERS

Although hundreds of thousands of acres of rich farmland from Vancouver to Astoria, including 10-mile long Sauvis Island, are inundated and the property damage in river factories will run into millions of dollars, the real cost of the Memorial Day weekend disaster must be measured in terms of the losses suffered by the low-income families at Vanport and bleak despair of Vanport College students most of them Negroes, whose hope for an education, like their school books, lies buried forever in the Smith Lake mud.

In the case of Vanport's 5,000 Negro residents the right to live and work has literally

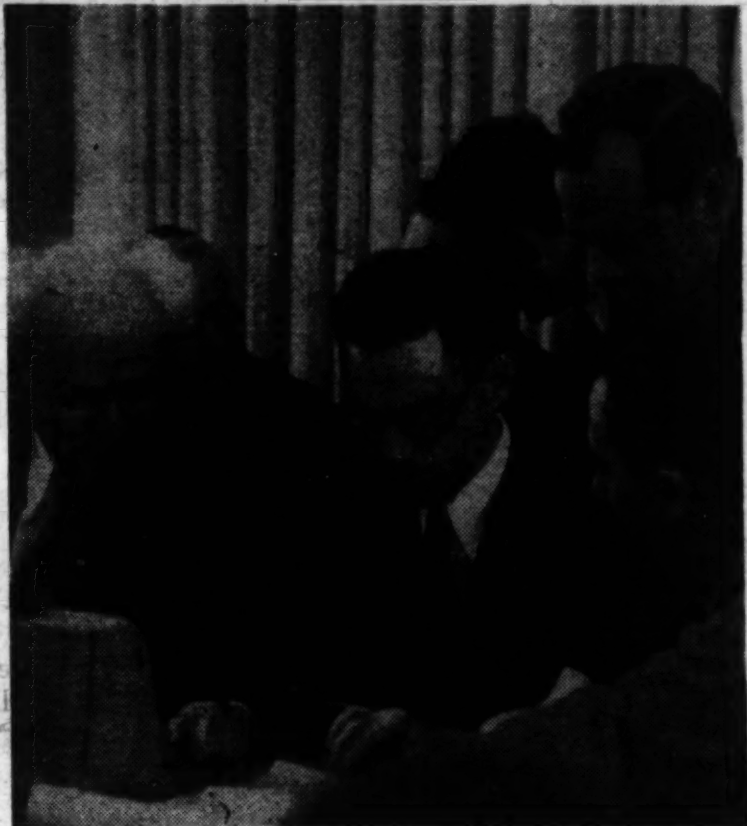
been washed into the sea because of housing restrictions in this area where the semi-official attitude since the last liberty ship went down the ways has been that "colored war workers should go back where they came from."

Today in dozens of interviews with workers and students, white and Negro, wandering aimlessly on the embankment near their ruined homes or squatting on the cheerless concrete in Portland schools, the writer saw the slow anger of an entire section of the populace, submerged at first by shock and grief, mounting as the empty hours wore on.

UNION HEROES

Bracketed today as heroes in the minds of the homeless were members of the AFL Fire Fighters local in Vanport who on Sunday morning, in the face of the Housing Authority's minimization of the danger, warned residents to flee until allegedly silenced by the sheriff's office; members of

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Historic Event: Meier Vilner, as Communist member of the provisional Israel State Council, signs the proclamation of independence which on May 16 established the state of Israel. Vilner acted in the absence of Samuel Mikunis, general secretary of the Israel CP, who is the regular CP member of the council. Watch at the left, with a happy smile, is David Ben-Gurion, premier of the provisional government. At right is Moshe Shertok, Israel's foreign minister.

People in Israel Oppose Truce Plan

Wireless to the Daily Worker

TEL AVIV, June 1.—The decision by the Israel government to accept the UN proposal for a four-week truce, together with a ban on the transport of arms, will not be

A British Bomb Falls on Nathania

By A. B. MAGIL

Wireless to the Daily Worker

NATHANIA, May 30 (Delayed).—I just met a British bomb. It was lying on its side in the middle of an unpaved street in this lovely seaside resort, twenty-five miles north of Tel Aviv. It was a hundred-twelve pounder and the markings were plainly English.

Mr. Bevin's calling card was dropped here this morning by an unidentified plane, but failed to explode. I also saw the military objectives the bomb was aimed at: several one story homes and a furniture store.

popular among the people, especially the youth in the fighting forces who are in a confident mood and will undoubtedly regard the acceptance of the truce as a heavy blow.

Despite the loss of the Jerusalem old city, the military position of Israel has been improving, with Lebanon and possibly Syria ready to throw in the sponge. The arms situation is also showing progress, with Israeli artillery appearing on various sectors, and bomber and fighter planes increasingly active.

The Communist Party is calling for the rejection of the truce and for the right to approach the USSR and Eastern European democracies for mutual assistance pacts.

"Acceptance of the truce will be tantamount to a serious military and political defeat," Samuel Mikunis, general secretary of and sole Communist member of the Provisional State Council, told the Daily Worker. "If Trans-Jordan can have a mutual assistance pact with imperialist Britain, why can't we have pacts with democratic countries who have proved our only reliable friends?"

Jews, Arabs Accept Truce; Set Conditions

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., June 1 (UP).—Arabs and Jews tonight announced acceptance of the United Nations appeal for a four-week Palestine cease-fire and a Middle East arms embargo. However, Israel insisted that roads to Jerusalem be reopened to civilian supplies, and it was not yet known whether the Arabs would agree.

It was the second time in two weeks that the Jews had agreed to obey a Council cease-fire appeal. But the first Jewish acceptance did not include any list of "interpretations" like those contained in today's answer.

Israel coupled its reply to the UN with two other announcements.

The first charged that military communiques from the Arab states were giving "a distorted impression of the military position in Palestine." It said the "facts" were that "the territory of the state of Israel is entirely free of invaders, and that Israeli forces in operations of active defense have seized military control of more than 400 square miles of territory outside the state of Israel."

The other announcement declared the Christian Union in Jerusalem, which had charged Israel forces with damaging religious buildings in Jerusalem, was "not a neutral body," but a group of Arab clergymen "which has completely identi-

fied itself with the political aims of the Arab higher committee."

The Israeli reply to the Security Council's sixth cease-fire appeal said orders had been given to its high command to stop fighting on all fronts at 7 p. m. tonight if the Arabs did likewise.

FIVE INTERPRETATIONS

The reply attached five "interpretations" to the cease-fire proposal, which were:

1. The ban on import of arms into the territory of the Arab states "should apply also to the deliveries of arms from stocks owned or controlled by foreign powers within those territories."

2. During the four-week cease-fire, the opposing armed forces would refrain from seeking "to advance beyond the areas controlled by them" at the time the halt in fighting would be announced.

3. "Freedom of access to Jerusalem will be ensured for the supply of food and other essentials, as well as for normal civilian entry, and exit."

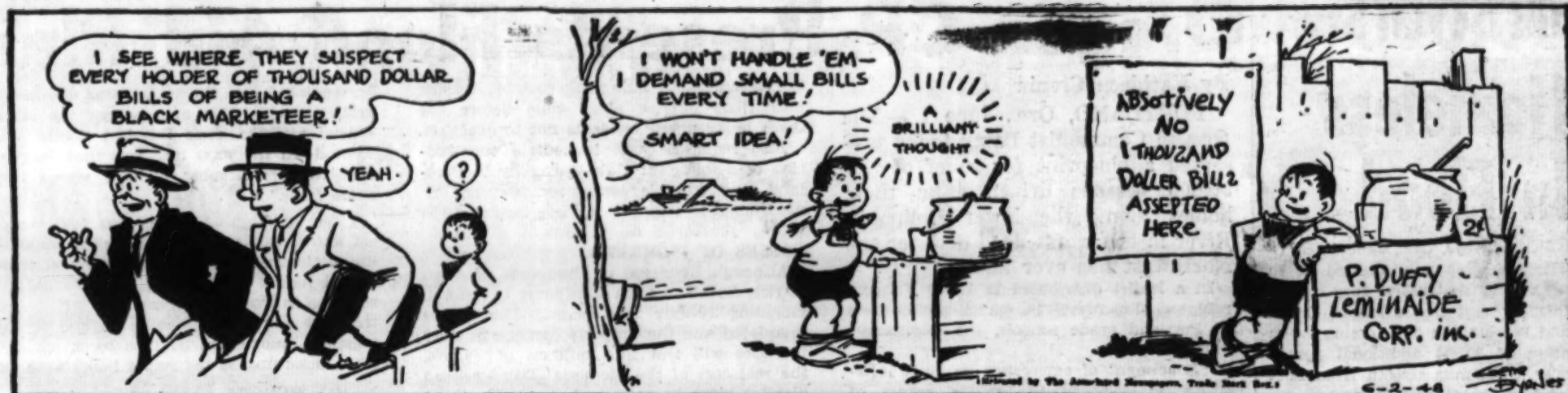
4. Any attempt to "stop or impede the normal transport of goods" (Continued on Page 11)



Gloat Over Dead Israeli: A group of spike-helmeted Arab Legionnaires jubilantly display the body of a Haganah soldier whom they machine-gunned in battle near Jerusalem.

REG'AR FELLERS—Not In That Class

By GENE BYRNES



21 Missing as Carrier Launch Sinks at Norfolk

NORFOLK, Va., June 1 (UP).—Twenty-one men ready to sail to the Mediterranean after a last shore leave were missing and believed drowned after a Liberty launch carrying 92 men foundered in the stormy waters of Hampton Roads last night, the Navy said today.

Fifth Naval District headquarters said 10 Marines and 11 sailors were missing from the launch which was ferrying men to the aircraft carrier USS Kearsarge, anchored half a mile off the Norfolk Naval Station.

The 50-foot launch was swamped in a pelting rainstorm 250 feet from the Kearsarge as it returned a load of men from shore liberty. The carrier had been expected to sail soon after dawn today as part of a Mediterranean task force.

Some men swam for hours to

reach shore, and others were picked up by rescue boats.

Nearby ships turned their searchlights on the scene but the rain cut visibility.

Boatswain's mate 3-C Thomas A. Rowe, who swam three hours to reach shore, said he was in the wrong launch. He thought he was going to the attack transport Randall.

Urge Strike Action Bodies

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1 (FP).

Raising of special area "war chests" to aid striking unions and creation of area wage-strike action committees were recommended by the California CIO Council executive board here.

The policy statement, approved by the northern and southern California board members at an emergency meeting, declared: "The most crucial job confronting CIO members at this time is to break up the conspiracy of the American monopolies against the living standards of the American people."

Calling unity at every level a prime essential, the board said: "In this wage struggle, differences of opinion which may exist on such issues as the Marshall Plan, the third party, the candidacy of Wallace, Truman or what have you, must not become obstacles to a united fight against the monopolists. There is no difference of opinion among our members that their living standards have deteriorated and must be improved."

The board met as a coastwide waterfront strike was shaping up for June 15 and as other unions were pressing their wage increase demands.



JANET BROCK, 8, leaves Shriners' Hospital, Springfield, Mass., with a new, artificial leg. She lost her limb when a tombstone fell and crushed her left leg.

Ruhr Strike Called Off

FRANKFURT, Germany, June 1 (UP).—Leaders of the Ruhr steel unions today cancelled plans for a 48-hour strike after they had been promised that an "objectionable" German official would be dismissed.

Eight thousand workers at one plant had already walked out before the labor leaders agreed to call off the strike.

Occupation authorities promised that Hermann Reusch, alleged labor-baiting capitalist boss, would be withdrawn from the Ruhr steel production board.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, U. S. Military Governor, repeated warnings at a press conference in Stuttgart today that the cancelled strike would have been considered "direct action" against the Anglo-American occupation government, which had approved Reusch's appointment.

CHIANG DISPATCHES ADMIT RETREAT IN SHANTUNG

NANKING, June 1.—Chiang Kai-shek government military dispatches admitted today that Chiang forces were "retreating slowly" before a crushing Communist offensive in Shantung. The Communists, driving down the Talshan mountains with artillery and strong infantry units, captured Tainan, 40 miles south of the provincial capital of Tsinan.

The official announcement admitted the capture of high ground east of Tainan gave the Communists a "dominating position." Other Communist forces were reported advancing toward Government troops between Tainan and Tsinan.

In Jehol, fighting drew nearer Chengteh's walls. Press reports said 10,000 Communists were converging on the city from three directions. Chiang reinforcements were reported speeding toward Chengteh.

State Dep't Asked to Stop Aid to Britain

A delegation yesterday submitted demands to the State Department and British Embassy in Washington for immediate implementation of recognition of Israel and a halt to the aggression against the new Jewish state. The resolution submitted to the British embassy announced a nationwide boycott of British goods.

Representatives of the American Committee of Jewish Writers, Artists and Scientists; the American Jewish Labor Council and the Jewish People's Fraternal Order delivered the resolutions.

The document handed Gordon P. Merriam, acting chief of the Near Eastern Division of the State Department, demanded that the U. S. declare Britain an aggressor nation, institute economic sanctions, and halt all ERP payments to Britain. Merriam told Joseph Brainin, of the American Committee of Jewish Writers, Artists and Scientists, and Lee Selter, of the United Committee to Save the Jewish State and the United Nations, that the State Department would reply by letter.

Dorothy Epstein and William Levner, of the AJCL, and Daniel Lapidus, of the JPFO, submitted to Thomas E. Bromley, first secretary at the British Embassy, a statement informing the British government of the institution of a boycott on British goods.

Slain in Singapore

SINGAPORE, Straits Settlements, June 1. (UP).—Seven Chinese laborers were killed today when police charged with batons during a strike on a Johore rubber estate. The strikers burned another Johore rubber factory.

Open Campaign for Israel Ambulances

A campaign to send five field ambulances for the Haganah army of Israel was announced yesterday by the Jewish Peoples Fraternal Order. The ambulances will be sent to the Red Mogen David of Palestine by the Million Dollar Rehabilitation Fund of the organization. Because of the serious situation in Israel and the great need for ambulances and other supplies, the Fund Drive of the JPFO, scheduled to start officially on June 15, has been launched three weeks earlier.

Viet-Nam Hits Massacre

SAIGON, Indo-China, June 1 (ALN).—The government of the independent Viet Nam republic has called on its people to avenge the French air forces machine-gunning of a giant May Day meeting on the Plain of Reeds, Cochinchina province, in which 300 workers were killed.

Labor Secretary Nguyen-van-tao, who made the statement, said this was not the first slaughter of civilians by French colonial forces, largely composed of Germans in the Foreign Legion, who are trying to reconquer the country. In a previous incident 600 women and children were lined and shot at Quangtri.

The minister called on world labor to condemn the French for the May Day massacre and to prevent further murders by actions for Viet Nam independence.

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LEWIS HOLDS T-H CLAUSE UNCONSTITUTIONAL

WASHINGTON, June 1 (UP).—John L. Lewis asked a Federal District Court today to uphold his right to bar the Southern Coal Producers Association from the soft coal contract negotiations.

In a brief filed with Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough, the United Mine Workers president pleaded for dismissal of the government's request for a court order compelling him to bargain with the association.

He said the Government's petition is illegal and was filed illegally,

and he challenged the constitutionality of that section of the Taft-Hartley Act under which it was filed.

Goldsborough will hold hearings at 10 a.m. tomorrow. Lewis' brief declared the "stubborn, recalcitrant, arbitrary and adamant position" of the association is the real cause of the breakdown in contract negotiations.

The association, he said, "has sought and is now seeking the dishonoring of the 1947 contract . . . and to . . . bring about chaos in the industry."

Lewis contended the court can-

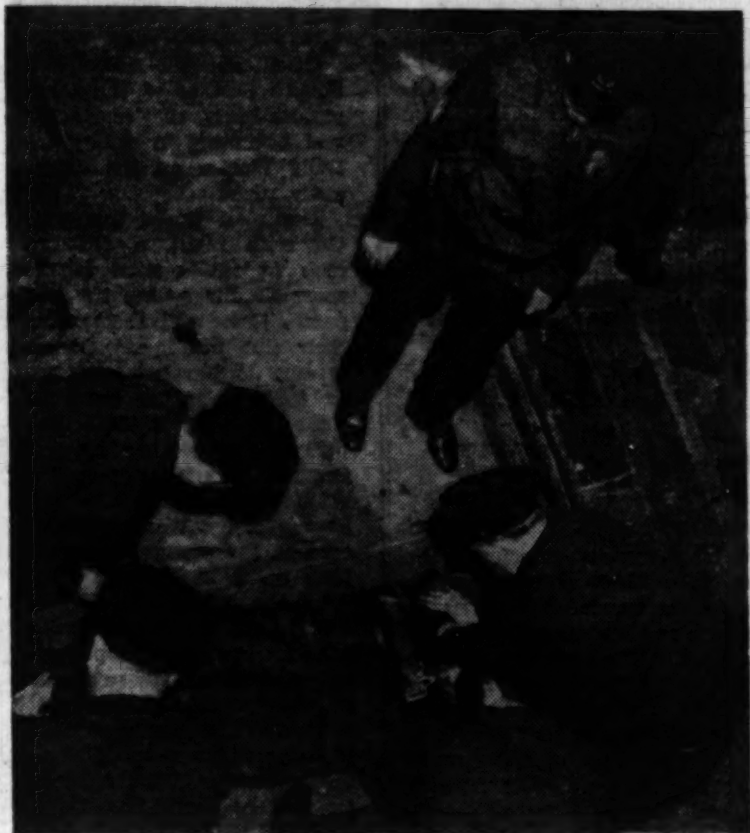
not legally compel the UMW to bargain with the association because that organization is not a "representative" within the meaning of the National Labor Relations Act.

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Daily Worker Photo by Peter

An elderly man shortly after noon yesterday jumped or fell to his death from the roof at 35 E. 12 St., landing on the roof of a neighboring two-story building.

Tentatively identified by police from papers in his pockets as Harry Sholochman, of 1450 Longfellow Ave., Bronx the victim was shabbily dressed and apparently in poor health, as bottles of medicine were

found in his pockets. He appeared to be in his late sixties. Two pairs of eyeglasses which he carried with him were intact. The building from which he jumped is the headquarters of the Communist Party.

Police said they found an uncashed unemployment insurance check on the body and a union card and dues book indicating that he was a member of the CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers.

Realty Tax Valuation In City Put Below 1932

By Michael Singer

The city yesterday revealed that, despite record profits for real estate this year and estimated rent and income bonanzas for 1949, total assessed value of realty is less than in 1932, a depression year. This disclosure by the Tax Commission was part of a

report to Mayor O'Dwyer on realty assessments for the fiscal year, July 1, 1948 to June 30, 1949.

Harry B. Chambers, president of the City Tax Commission, submitted final figures of assessed valuation at \$17,584,492,413. This figure is supposed to include 7,062 buildings constructed during the year and the tremendous profit made by realty on its properties.

In 1932, when realty values were depreciated, the city nevertheless managed to assess taxable properties at \$19,000,000,000.

BASIC TOP

The city's basic realty tax will be 2.89 for every \$100 assessed evaluation, it was indicated yesterday from final assessment figures submitted by Chambers.

The assessed evaluation is \$646,028,960 more than the previous fiscal year.

The three classes of real estate add up as follows:

Ordinary real estate — \$15,406,422,316.

Utility real estate—\$1,483,593,890.

Special franchises—\$695,476,207.

EXEMPTIONS

Among the property exempt from taxation was miscellaneous realty valued at \$10,701,438 and \$196,350 for parsonages and clergy. This

latter figure, if applied to the real property value owned by churches, is a fantastically low estimate.

The most disturbing feature of the tax report is the \$695,476,207 applied to special franchises. This tax is unquestionably far below the real taxable values of property owned by the city but used by the public utilities corporations.

Special franchises are assessments made by the State Tax Commission on real properties of public utilities located on, under or over public streets or public places. These properties are valued on the

tangible plus the franchise value and are subject to correction by the State Tax Commission on applications. The city collects the tax at the real estate rate fixed by the City Council on these assessments.

The city has been insisting that since the ordinary real estate is assessed at full value, the equalization rate for special franchises should be 100 per cent. Some modification by the State Tax Commission to comply with the city's position has been made, and equalization tax rates have gone up slightly in the past three years.

Tells Sen. Wiley His Adviser Worked With Nazis, Fascists

Sen. Alexander Wiley of the Judiciary Committee was warned yesterday that Robert E. Stripling, chief investigator of the House Un-American Committee and adviser

to the Senate Committee on the Mundt Bill, has collaborated with Nazis and fascists and persons with criminal records.

The warning came in a letter to Wiley from Albert Kahn, author of the best-sellers *Sabotage* and *The Great Conspiracy*.

Stripling, Kahn said, worked in "intimate collaboration" with Edward F. Sullivan, anti-Semitic propagandist with a police record; William Nowell, "former confidential aide" to the fascist leader Gerald L. K. Smith; William Steels, who sponsored the "first official Nazi propaganda document to be distributed in the United States;" Peter J. Innes, who was "expelled from a trade union for stealing funds, court-martialed in the United States Army, and sentenced to eight years imprisonment for raping a child. . . ."

"Stripling is hardly the sort of man to be relied upon by the Senate Judiciary Committee," said Kahn, "especially in connection with a matter of such far-reaching



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importance as the Mundt-Nixon Bill."

Kahn pointed out that Stripling produced Innes as an "expert witness" before the Un-American Committee and that the latter's testimony along with testimony of other shady characters was presented as "grounds for enactment of the Mundt-Nixon Bill."

Kahn urged the Senate committee to immediately sever relations with Stripling. He proposed an investigation be conducted into Stripling's connections with anti-Semitic and fascist propagandists.

Austrian CP Asks Armies Leave Country

VIENNA, June 1 (Telepress).—Repeating the Communist demand that all four occupation armies should leave Austria, Ernst Fischer, executive member of the Austrian Communist Party, revealed that posters putting forward this demand were removed by three of the occupation powers.

"The British called fire brigades to remove posters from walls, the Americans sent military police in armored cars to confiscate the posters and the French occupation authorities said *Verboten* when the Communists voiced this demand," said Fischer. "The Russians alone had no objections to our slogan: 'Away with occupation troops.'"

Fischer said the western powers refused to take their occupation armies out of Austria because they wished Western Austria to remain within the Western European military sphere. Not even the far-reaching compromises offered by the Soviet Union could settle the Austrian peace treaty, and the Yugoslav demands were taken as a pretext to break up the conference, Fischer concluded.

Vice-Premier of Yugoslavia Dies

BELGRADE, June 1. (UP).—Yugoslavian Vice Premier Hasha Prodanovitch died late Monday Evening, it was announced today. He was 80.

Prodanovitch, a writer and prominent Serbian statesman, was president of the Yugoslav republican Party.

RAIL MEDIATION FLOPS AGAIN; UNIONS MAY SEEK PROBE

WASHINGTON, June 1 (UP).—The White House acknowledged another failure in its efforts to mediate the rail wage dispute today, amid reports that the unions were considering taking their case to Congress.

The union-employer stalemate remained unbroken after an all-day round of conferences in which presidential assistant John R. Steelman met twice with railroad negotiators and once with representatives of the three strike-threatening unions.

The White House announced

later that "no progress" had been made, but that the union men had been asked to meet Steelman again at 10 a.m., tomorrow.

High union sources said the heads of the three brotherhoods, whose scheduled strike was blocked last month by government seizure of the railroads and a court order, would break off the conferences and ask for a congressional investigation unless assured of a "just" settlement.

These informants said the union men delivered that warning to Steelman this morning.



Search for Flood Victims: These three men in a row-boat are hunting for victims of the flood disaster which struck Vanport, Ore. All 18,700 residents of the city were left homeless when a dike burst, releasing the rampaging waters of the Columbia river.

The National Committee of the Communist Party invites you to attend the ceremonies in dedication of a

MEMORIAL

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at 1:30 o'clock

KENSICO CEMETERY, VALHALLA, N. Y.

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VIRGIL—Under Cover



By LEN KLEIS

Many Unionists Held in Chilean Prison Camps

SANTIAGO, June 1 (ALN).—Nazi-like conditions in concentration camps where the Chilean government holds thousands of unionists and progressives without trial are

Sinarquista Paper Revived

MEXICO CITY, June 1 (ALN).—The Sinarquista, Mexican clerical fascist organization banned under President Lazaro Cardenas, is back in business with its anti-labor newspaper once more legally published.

The May Day issue of the paper, which was placarded on fences and walls here, had "Down With May 1" as its main headline. The text solemnly stated that the Chicago International Harvester strike of 1886 when the labor festival was born as a demand for an eight-hour day, had been "fomented by red-financed agitators of the Communist International in Moscow." (The Communist International in Moscow was formed in 1919 and dissolved in 1943.)

AFL Man Heads Wallace Group

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 1 (FP). A Central Pennsylvania Committee for Wallace and Taylor has been formed here, headed by secretary Joseph Ruccio of the Allentown Central Labor Union.

In a statement of the committee's aims, the AFL official declared: "American workers today face a crisis that can be solved only by independent political action in support of Henry Wallace and of other candidates pledged to a progressive platform."

Other leaders of the committee include members of the United Rubber Workers, United Steelworkers, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, Food, Tobacco, Agricultural and Allied Workers, American Newspaper Guild (all CIO) and the United Mine Workers (unaffiliated).

described in a letter sent by 40 prisoners to the Chilean Ministry of Interior. The camps have existed since Pres. Gonzalez Videla, lowed to go home from other distrike, paralyzed the Chilean Confederation of Labor with arrests, and unseated left-wingers elected to government posts last year.

Signers of the letter include the president of the Chilean Engineers Union, an under-secretary of the Chilean Confederation of Labor, general secretaries of three national unions, and 18 presidents and secretaries of union locals. Among non-labor prisoners who signed are the legal mayors of four towns, a congressman and several editors and teachers.

The letter says none of the prisoners have yet been informed of any charges against them. Conditions are so bad that many have died, two since signing the appeal. The men are kept in crowded huts without changes of clothing, without soap or medical attention. Food is so bad that prisoners often throw it into the sea despite their hunger. Drinking water is rationed and there is none for washing.

The letter ends by demanding abolition of the camp and liberation of everyone in it, since there is no legal basis for their detention. It also asks that while prisoners remain in the camp, adequate food and water be provided and the sick be transferred to hospitals. Another sidelight on the methods of Chile's government is the prisoners' request that their families, who are not with them, be allowed to go home from other distant parts of the country to which they have been forcibly transported.

FTC Accuses Florida 'Divinity' School

WASHINGTON, June 1 (UP).—The Federal Trade Commission today accused Bethany College and Divinity School, St. Petersburg, Fla., of falsely representing itself as a college and divinity school.

In reality, the FTC said, it is a correspondence school doing business in "two small rooms in a one-story building."



ENSIGN Yoshiko Tanigawa is the first and only nurse of Japanese ancestry to be commissioned a member of the U. S. Navy Nurse Corps.

Oppose Draft

GREEN BAY, Wis., June 1.—The 102nd state conference of Wisconsin Methodists went on record against peacetime military conscription as "a departure from American tradition." The conference was attended by 175 ministers and laymen.

25,000 Labor Pacts in USSR

MOSCOW, June 1 (ALN).—Soviet labor unions announce that more than 25,000 collective agreements were concluded between enterprises and unions in the USSR last year. They dealt with fulfillment of production plans, organization of work, maintenance and improvement of workers' standards, and the obligations of management to provide workers with housing, food and on-the-job training.

All agreements were thoroughly discussed before adoption, the statement says. About 90 percent of the 14,000,000 workers affected attended union meetings at which agreements were scanned. No less than 880,000 had their say from the floor, making over 700,000 suggestions for improving the original draft. More than 200,000 of these suggestions, dealing with everything from the unions' work to installing safety devices and mechanizing fatiguing operations, were incorporated as amendments to agreements during negotiation.

Michigan AFL Dumps 2 GOP Henchmen

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., June 1.—Two leaders of the State Federation of Labor were removed from office at the convention here because they failed to alert the AFL to

struggle against anti-labor legislation adopted by the State Legislature. They were George Dean, president, and Jack Reid, secretary-treasurer.

James Hoffa, Teamster leader, made a pact with Frank X. Martel, president of the Wayne County Federation of Labor to unite behind the candidacies of "Red" O'Laughlin of the Teamsters for president and Robert Scott of the Barbers Union for secretary-treasurer. Both were elected.

Both Reid and Dean have long

been part of the Republican state machine and were former backroom cohorts of Gov. Kim Sigler.

Reid was severely criticized by state Teamster leaders for his policy of not fighting the Bonine Tripp "little T-H" law.

Reid's method of lobbying in Lansing was to play poker with Republican legislators. This, he said was the "way to get these fellows relaxed and see it your way."

SWITCHED TO DEMS

Reid, a Republican for many years, who ran for Congress on the GOP ticket in 1936, recently made a pact with August Scholle state CIO president and with Cy Bevan, Democratic Party National Committeeman to be elected a delegate to the Democratic National Convention.

Dean is best known in Lansing legislative circles as a chairwarmer who never made an issue of anything.

Progressives Win in Rubber Local's Election

AKRON, Ohio, June 1.—George Milliron and most of his progressive slate has triumphed in the elections at Goodyear Local 2 of the CIO United Rubber Workers over C. V. Wheeler, red-baiting former president of the important union.

Milliron received 4,276 votes of the 8,203 cast and Wheeler received 3,860.

Wheeler supporters gained two positions on the executive board and two on the policy committee.

All other offices, however, were won by members of the Milliron slate. One of these was a woman, Katherine Parry, the first woman to be elected to office in the local. She is a member of the executive board.

The results of Goodyear are a strengthening of the majority on the international board who are opposed to the conservative policies of International President L. S. Buckmaster. Buckmaster, according to reliable reports, is willing to settle without wage increases in the current negotiations with the large rubber companies.

PARTY DRIVE

Little Acorns

Over at the Tompkins Square Section of the Communist Party, they've made a real beginning in selling the Daily Worker on the streets every night.

The plan works this way. On each night, a different club in the section is responsible for selling the papers. Some sell them after their club meetings. Others arrange to have at least two or three members there to cover the other nights. Papers are picked up by the Section Press Director or one of his assistants at 9:30 p.m. at the Daily Worker; delivered to the section, and sold that night.

In the main, the section tries to sell the papers at the same corners that people get to look for the Daily salesman on their way home.

Results: Tompkins Square is now on its way to developing a regular Worker route as well as some fine Daily Worker builders.

Incidentally, some of the clubs around Lincoln Square are doing the same thing—except they sell the same day's edition of the Worker . . . and find it works just as well.

Detroit CIO Scores Scholle

By William Allan

DETROIT, June 1.—The Wayne County CIO Council has demanded that August Scholle, Michigan CIO president, be removed from office.

Charges against Scholle, lodged with the national CIO, said he conspired with the management of the Dime Bar and the AFL Bartenders to break a legitimate strike of CIO United Public Workers Local 1064.

The County CIO's letter said that Scholle wrote an open letter stating that Local 1064 (which has received its credentials for the coming June state CIO convention) was not a legitimate CIO union and therefore the strike was not legitimate.

Scholle's letter was used by the AFL Bartenders to sign a "sweetheart agreement," walk through a picket line and get a injunction to restrain Local 1064 from picketing the bar.

Scholle in the 1946 elections, gave behind-the-scenes support to Republican Gov. Kim Sigler. Today Scholle has called upon all CIO unions to "join the Democratic Party and liberalize it."

Real House of Nations

CHICAGO (UP).—Students from 48 countries are living at International House on the University of Chicago campus. The 531 residents represent almost all the South and Central American countries. Many come from as far away as India, Iraq and Slam.

SOVIET GOV'T INCREASES WAGES OF COAL MINERS

MOSCOW, June 1 (ALN).—Average earnings of coal miners, already among the highest in any branch of industry in the Soviet Union, have been further boosted by recent government action, according to P. Potapov, Russian writer on labor problems.

The average basic wage for miners is now 2,750 rubles (\$550 at the official rate) per month. Earnings are further augmented by bonuses for length of service and exceeding piecework quotas. Men employed in a given mine for over a year get an annual bonus equal to 10 percent of the year's wages. Those

who work three to five years get 15 percent, from five to 10 years 20 percent, and over 15 years 30 percent annually. Vacations are fully paid. Old-age pensions at half the annual wage are paid each year to men over 50 who have worked in the industry for 20 years or more.

Homes are now being sold to miners at very low rates by the government mine administration. Potapov visited miners at Yasnaya Polyana who bought such homes for 8,000 rubles (equal to less than four months' average wages) payable over 10 years. No charge is made for one-acre garden allotments attached to the homes.



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PUERTO RICO GETS OWN MUNDT BILL

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, June 1.—The Puerto Rican legislature last week passed a bill very similar in wording and purpose to the Mundt Bill which is now before the U.S. Senate.

The Puerto Rican bill makes it a felony to "foment, advocate, advise, or preach the necessity, desirability, or expediency of overthrowing, destroying, or paralyzing the insular government, or any subdivi-

sion thereof, by means of force or violence." The bill specifically prohibits publications, meetings, radio programs, organizations etc., which are judged to be for the aforementioned purpose.

The new law is obviously directed against the university students who recently conducted a strike against faculty interference in university independentist meetings and the banning of speakers from the campus.

As minority leaders pointed out, this law can easily be used against any group disagreeing with the current administration. Just as its counterpart in the United States, this bill represents a major step in the setting up of a Fascist dictatorship, and is expected to be used to completely suppress the independentist movement on the island.

Ex-Chief of N. Y. Demos Hits Police State Bill

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before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

DETROIT, June 1.—Thirty prominent Michiganders left today for Washington to lobby against the Mundt-Nixon bill. They will show Michigan Senators Homer Ferguson and Arthur Vandenberg, a statement signed by 52 delegates

to the recent state AFL convention that declared:

"We the undersigned members of the American Federation of Labor and delegates to the State Convention call upon you, our elected United States Senators to speak up against and vote against the Mundt-Nixon bill. It is a police state measure and has no place in a democratic country."

PHILADELPHIA, June 1.—Four noted scientists have denounced the Mundt Bill as a peril to the nation. Dr. Roy K. Marshall, director of the Fels Planetarium and science editor of the Evening Bulletin, Dr. Walter C. Michele, physics professor at Bryn Mawr College; Dr. Richard Sutton, physics professor at Haverford College and Dr. Robert Hodes of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, have written 600 fellow-scientists in this area urging them to oppose the measure and attend the Mundt Bill rally here Thursday night.

PORTLAND, Me., June 1.—A delegation of eight people from Portland and Camden are en route to Washington, to join tomorrow's (Wednesday) demonstration against the Mundt Bill.

George Blake, executive secretary of the New York County of the Communist Party, yesterday suggested to leaders of veterans' organizations that they engage with him or other Communist spokesmen in a radio discussion of the Mundt Bill.

In a letter to the county commanders of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion and Catholic War Veterans, the Communist leader declared that "once the people know what this bill stands for, they will express unqualified opposition to it."

A radio debate, he said, would be a means "to enlist public interest on the issue, and in a manner that is in the best tradition of American democratic political discussion."



MRS. ESTELLE MASSEY OSBORNE, former president of the National Association of Colored Graduate Nurses, has been named assistant to the campaign manager of the National Wallace-for-President Committee. Mrs. Osborne will devote special attention to organizing community and women's groups.

3d Party to Get Anti-Bias Plank

A plank calling for abolition of Jimcrow and other forms of racial segregation is certain to be adopted by the Third Party convention when it meets in Philadelphia July 23, 24 and 25, Paul Robeson, co-chairman of the Wallace for President Committee, said yesterday.

The platform and other convention committees are scheduled to meet July 21 and 22. Two Negro leaders, Roscoe Dunjee, Oklahoma City editor, and Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, Los Angeles publisher, are among the 10 platform committee members.

A call for the convention, signed by Wallace Committee chairman Elmer Benson and five co-chairmen, declared "full confidence that the New Party will defeat the instigators of reaction, war and race hatred." Two thousand five hundred delegates from 46 states are expected to attend the convention.

MUNICIPAL SWIMMING POOLS RE-OPEN HERE

Seventeen municipal outdoor swimming pools were re-opened for the season last Saturday. The pools will be open for weekends only until June 26, according to the Parks Department, after which time they will be open daily on the following schedule:

On weekdays and Saturdays, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., there will be a free period for children under 14, during which period no adults will be admitted to the pool areas.

After 1 p.m. on weeks days and Saturdays, and all day on Sundays and holidays, there will be a nine cents charge for children under 12 years of age, and a 26 cents charge for older children and adults.

The swimming pools are located at:

MANHATTAN: Hamilton Fish Pool, East Houston and Pitt Sts.; Colonial Pool, Bradhurst Ave., W. 145 to 147 Sts.; Highbridge Pool, Amsterdam Ave. and W. 173 St.; Thomas Jefferson Pool, E. 111 to 114 Sts. and First Ave.; 23d St. Pool, 23 St. and East River Drive; Carmine St. Pool, Clarkson St. and

Seventh Ave.; 60th St. Pool, W. 59 St., between Amsterdam and 11th Aves.; John Jay Pool, E. 78 St. and East River Drive.

BROOKLYN: Sunset Pool, Seventh Ave. and 43 St.; McCarren Pool, Driggs Ave. and Lorimer St.; Red Hood Pool, Clinton Bay and Henry Sts.; Betsy Head Pool, Hopkinson and Dumont Aves.

BRONX: Crotona Pool, 173 St. and Fulton Ave.

QUEENS: Astoria Pool, 19 St. and 23 Drive; Flushing Meadow Amphitheatre, Flushing Meadow Park.

RICHMOND: Faber Pool, Richmond Terrace and Faber St.; Tompkinsville Pool, Victory Blvd., between Bay St. and Murray Hulbert Ave.

Orchard Beach, located in Pelham Bay Park, in the Bronx; Jacob Rius Park Beach and Rockaway Beach on the Rockaway Peninsula, Queens; Coney Island Beach in Brooklyn, and South Beach and Wolf's Pond Park Beach on Staten Island will also open for bathers on May 29.

U. S. Scientists Blast Greek Persecution Of Professors

The American Association of Scientific Workers has charged the Royalist regime in Athens with persecution of Greek scientists and professors through dismissals, imprisonment and banishment from the country.

In a memorandum submitted to the American Council for a Democratic Greece and released yesterday, the Association set for the numerous instances of political persecution of leading scientists for their participation in the wartime resistance movement and criticism of the postwar Royalist regime.

Dr. Harry Grundfest, international correspondent of the Association and research associate of Neurology at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, will discuss the status of Greek scientists, described in the memorandum, at the National Conference on Greece this weekend at the Hotel Capitol. Dr. Grundfest is scheduled to address the Sunday afternoon session.

18 PROFESSORS FIRED

Among the dismissal cases listed in the Association's memorandum were those of 18 professors of the Athens Technical University, the University, the Universities of Athens and Salonika and the Commercial and Economic School.

The 18 were removed because of their democratic feelings, or sympathy with the wartime resistance movement.

Eighty-five lecturers at high schools and universities and 1,500 civil service workers in the scientific field have been dismissed. Among these are members of the executive of the Greek Society for Science and Reconstruction (EP-AN), K. Sotiriou, vice-chairman, Theodore Yiannopoulos and S. Evangelidis.

Another case is that of Prof. Kavadas of Salonika University, who had just completed work on

the discovery of a special mushroom able to destroy pathological bacilli in many in cases where penicillin is ineffective. Deprived of laboratory facilities he was unable to continue scientific research.

Others cut off from work in their fields are N. Despotopoulos, architect, who went to Stockholm at the invitation of the International Congress of Architects; Prof. Georgalas, member of the Academy of Athens, a geologist at Athens University, who was once invited to teach at Columbia University; Demetrios Cavvadas, Professor of Botany since 1928 and ex-rector of the University of Salonika, who was active in the resistance movement and incarcerated in a concentration camp by the Germans during the war; N. Kitsieksis, rector of the University of Engineering Science, president of the Technical Chamber of Greece and a Senator, also imprisoned during the Metaxas dictatorship and the German occupation. He was on the Board of the Confederation of Democratic Associations and a leading member of the Science and Reconstruction Association.

TO PLAN ACTION

The National Conference on Greece this weekend will plan a campaign to halt "the desecrations of freedom and conscience" detailed in the Association's memorandum, the Council said.

Abraham J. Pomeranz, assistant American prosecutor at the Nuremberg trial, will preside at a session, which will arraign the Athens government for its actions against labor, civil rights, and the treatment of prisoners of war and non-combatant women and children.

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American Imitators Of European Reactionaries

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Guest Columnist for Joseph Starobin

"PERSONALLY I regard Communist Parties operating illegally as much more dangerous than those under official surveillance, unless one is ready to extirpate them completely."

Who said these golden words? Stassen, Dewey, J. Edgar Hoover, Mundt, Parnell Thomas or somebody else among the defenders of the "American Way of Life?"

Each one of them could have said it. Each has already said it in one way or another.

However, these words are taken from the Goebbels Diary, page 394 Doubleday & Co.



"For the Fuehrer there is practically no possibility of a compromise with the Soviets. They must be knocked out, exactly as we formerly had to knock out the Communists to attain power."

If you delete the words "for the Fuehrer" and put instead "for the President or for the Secretary of State Marshall," this sentence could nowadays be written or expressed by any official or unofficial spokesman of American foreign policy. But if you do not delete these words and leave "for the Fuehrer", it is an exact quotation from the same Goebbels' Diary (page 359).

"The Fuehrer indorses my anti-Bolshevist propaganda, that is the best horse we now have in our stable."

Watching American foreign policy of today one could put instead of the words "the Fuehrer," the names Harry Truman, Marshall, John Foster Dulles, Vandenberg and many other leading Americans.

But if you leave the words "the Fuehrer," then again it is only an exact quotation from the same Goebbels Diary, page 284.

"A gang of men not worthy of bearing the name of Germans."

If you change this sentence into "a gang of men not worthy of bearing the name of Americans"—then you practically quote the authors, advocates and supporters of the Mundt Bill.

But if you let the sentence stand, then it is a quotation from a speech of Kaiser Wilhelm II, made in the 90s of the last century, in which he cursed the German Social Democrats as traitors to their country, because they fought against German imperialism, for the advancement of the German workers and for Socialism. (Only after the majority of the leaders in 1914 joined the camp of German imperialism and supported the imperialist war did they become, for the Kaiser and the German ruling classes, "worthy of the name of Germans")

INDEED, IT IS NOT difficult to find for every reactionary proposal, nauseating speech and dastardly deed of American reactionaries the same proposals, the same speeches, the same deeds in the history of European reaction, counter-revolution and Fascism.

If such a policy is called "The American Way of Life," if this is called American ingenuity, it is pure bunk. For all this stinks from the rottenness of age, from misuse and abuse, from bankruptcy. All this has been tried again and again at different times in different European countries. Fortunately a great part of Europe and Asia got rid of all this and of the feudal, semi-feudal and capitalist conditions, which created these "ways of life."

Therefore, if somebody should be accused of importing foreign principals, police state methods, reaction and suppression into the United States, it is not the Communists but the reactionary American imitators of European reaction.

Indeed, the whole post-Roosevelt madness, now threatening its climax in the Mundt Bill, is the "Europeanization" of the United States. It is a "Europeanization" which belongs more and more to the past in Europe itself.

WHETHER THE conditioning of the American people to accept as normal a new way of life which has been cast aside in a big part of Europe, and exists there only as a gruesome memory, will succeed, even temporarily, only time will tell. But there is one law which nobody can escape: He who sows the wind will harvest the storm.

FAMILY COMPLICATIONS

BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Letters from Readers

Wall Street And Peace

Willsville, Ill.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I see by one of my daily (U. S. Steel curtain controlled press information) papers the large headlines: "New Stalin Bid Spurned by USA."

What will the Wall Street warlords tell the Gold Star Mothers, the widows and orphans of World War II now after snubbing Russia's second offer to peacefully settle differences.

It looks like Wall Street has put the USA on the spot just as

the Mundt Bill would put the American people on the hot spot.

T. BRADLEY.

Wants Picture Of "Capitalism"

Staten Island, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I wonder if any readers of the Daily Worker have a spare photo of the old Ford which appeared as "Capitalism" in the last two May Day parades. If so, I would be grateful to receive one. I have no pictures myself since I was driving the car.

Z. ANTONSEN.

Press Roundup

THE TIMES urges the UN Security Council to come to grips with the "central issue" of the Palestine problem—recognition of Israel: "For only an existing state can become the object of aggression, and the threat of sanctions can become an equitable weapon only if it can be applied against both sides. This prompt settlement of this question would go far to settle the problem of Palestine."

THE POST'S editor and publisher T. O. Thackrey warns that the anti-Communist hysteria and war drive are all of a piece: "The security fear is useful not only to Mr. Forrestal but to a vast number of his friends and acquaintances . . . and to many who are not . . . such as the beneficiaries, for example, of the American-Arabian Oil Company, which won out over British competition for the right to exploit Saudi-Arabia's oil resources . . . Russia seeks a warm water port in the Dardanelles. Rush money, military supplies and advisers to Turkey and to Greece in the name of stopping the communism menace. Concentrate the United States fleet in the Mediterranean . . . to guard against the Communist menace. The fleet needs oil . . . and where better than from Saudi-Arabia?" Well reasoned, but Thackrey insists that Britain is pushing the U.S. into this role, even calls the U.S. a "political colony of the British Empire" in relation to Palestine. Truth is the plot is hatched right on our doorstep—down in Wall Street.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE mourns the blank ballots of Czechoslovakia: "They tell at once of the courage of those who cast them, and the fears of those

who sought to pervert their meaning. They are gallant, but melancholy. For the primary message of the blank ballots is that the remorseless machinery of the police state, once in motion, cannot be stopped by any ballots."

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM indulges in some indelicate wishful thinking, staking all on the blank ballot voters: "In their slow and quiet way they will help to undermine the Red empire. They are Stalin's enemies behind Stalin's lines—a danger to Russia when trouble comes."

PM'S Max Lerner reviews the state of "political thinking" as pointed up by the hearings on the Mundt Bill and Homer Bigart's revelations of Dwight Griswold's role in Greece. With Foster testifying, Lerner says, the Senators "turned what should have been a hearing into a badgering inquisition." Lerner concludes with typical high-flown obscurity: "This prevalent decay of political thinking shows that the great casualty of our time—on both sides of the cold-war fence—is the rational mind."

THE NEWS likes General Stilwell's book because Stilwell made a crack about Roosevelt, which the News finds it easy to blow up into an all-out condemnation of the whole Roosevelt tradition.

THE MIRROR calls Foster's testimony "close to treason" and avidly turns on Henry Wallace, the real cause of its hysteria: "Henry is a great comfort to the Communists."

THE JOURNAL - AMERICAN wants MacArthur home, and keeps up the clamor for UMT.

World of Labor

By George Morris

Mike's Mind Flips Faster Than a Plane

MICHAEL J. (dime, please) QUILL, landed on a Miami airfield last week and told waiting reporters:

"I have changed my mind on the Wallace issue. I still think Mr. Wallace is a very honest man. But I've changed my mind."

Both the Miami Herald and Daily News reported him as flatfootedly declaring he backs the European "recovery" (Marshall) Plan. That was quite a reverse from his stand some weeks earlier when he visited Miami. But the reporters were in for a still greater surprise. While several weeks ago he came to Miami to combat a clique of red-baiters in the two locals of the Transport Workers Union there, this time he did the red-baiting, and added:

"I am not a member and have never been a member of the Communist Party, and I don't know of any dues-paying Communists in the TWU."



SINCE QUILL is a bit of a New Yorker, we think it was unkind of him to give Floridians a newsbeat on his political flip-flops. The last time he heard voices, he informed us New Yorkers that he "still supports Wallace." That was how matters stood when a plane took off from Newark last Wednesday. But ordinary passenger planes, it seems, cannot keep up with Mike's rapidly changing mind.

This is the same Quill who last January opened the debate on the third party in the CIO's executive board and proclaimed himself for Wallace. He was one of the 11 votes against the Marshall Plan and for a third party.

Regarding his references to "dues-paying Communists" in the TWU, Quill shows he has not yet gotten to the root of the Marshall Plan which he has embraced. A country that hasn't a "Communist menace" doesn't figure much on Paul Hoffman's gravy train.

REMINDS ME of a nice mass meeting I attended a year ago in Manhattan Center. It was a memorial for the Irish Marxist and revolutionist James Connolly who was executed for his fight for Ireland's freedom. The TWU was the principal sponsor and Quill was chairman. The guest of honor was James Larkin, Jr., member of the Irish parliament. The other attraction was a play on Connolly. The principal theme of the play and the speeches, including Quill's, was the fact that Connolly was an Irishman who fought for socialism.

A year passed and we have a "recovery" program Quill supports. But Ireland is getting nothing. The terms under which loans are offered are apparently hard. An Irish government spokesman recently disclosed the terms cannot be accepted.

The trouble with Ireland is that it doesn't have much of a "red menace"—not yet, anyway. Marshall and Hoffman don't waste money on such territory.

FOR THAT SAME REASON, I am convinced, Quill must be ignorant of the state of "dues-paying members" in the TWU. Mayor O'Dwyer thinks otherwise, for he frankly admitted that a desire to combat "communism" prompted him to fly from California and make the substantial 24 cents-an-hour offer.

The City of New York, biggest open-shop employer in the country, doesn't offer such raises to other nice labor leaders like Quill. Take away the "red menace" from the TWU and see how the City will treat even nice boy Mike.

I don't know how happy Quill is with his new-found friends, but I see that one whom he has grievously abused, is fast warming up a love for him. He is Louis Budenz who recently sounded off before Pittsburgh's Holy Name Society.

The Pittsburgh Catholic reported him as classing Reuther and Joe Curran as an "asset" for labor and of seeing an "improvement in the position of Michael Quill."

It was only last October, after Budenz testified as a stoolpigeon in deportation hearings against TWU organization director John Santo, that Quill wrote in his column:

"Cross examination proved that economics professor Budenz of Fordham University, is a bigamist and not an economist. It also proved that while John Santo was dodging enemy fire during more than three years in the U. S. Army, Louis Budenz, alias Bernard, was busily engaged in dodging his three wives Gisella, Margaret and Louise, as well as violating the Mann Act by transporting Louise across state lines."

COMING: The Southern People vs. the White Supremacists . . . In the weekend Worker

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The Right to Be Heard

WHAT IS A Congressional hearing?

It's supposed to be a meeting between Congressmen or Senators and just plain American citizens in which the citizens tell the Congressmen what they think about a certain piece of legislation.

That rule applies when high-priced lobbyists, or banker-generals, or Big Business tycoons show up in Washington. Congressional committees go into an awed silence to gather the wisdom from the lips of these people.

But the House Un-American Committee started a new type of "hearing" in our country. In this "hearing," the proposed bill under consideration is not mentioned at all. Instead, the witness is immediately placed on the defensive; he is bullied, threatened, his private political views are demanded for display, and a set of trick questions is carefully prepared to sidetrack any real discussion of the issue and to provide the Big Money press with scare headlines that conceal the issue.

This tactic was invented by the notorious Dies-Rankin-Thomas Committee of Un-Americans. It is now being fully used in the Senate Judiciary Committee "hearings" on the Mundt police-state bill.

The witness who dares to use his constitutional right to give his views on this infamous bill faces an inquisition on his private life, his voting record, his friends, his attitude on "war with Russia," his views on what's going on in Europe, etc. An agent of the Un-American Committee, Robert Stripling, sits close to the Senators and hands up the trick questions, the "private information" from the police files of the FBI, etc. It is the witness who is on trial, not the Mundt bill.

YET AFTER FOUR DAYS of this kind of "hearing," in which only a handful of handpicked witnesses have been permitted to testify under these conditions, the Senate Committee has apparently decided to call off any further public discussion. Four days of hostile questioning appear to these Senators as sufficient for the discussion of a measure which will outlaw the Communist Party, make Socialism a crime, and penalize the slightest political opposition to things as they are. The "hearings" themselves, as practiced by certain Senators, show dramatically the political blackout which the Mundt bill sponsors have in store for the entire nation.

The fight now is for an extension of time in the Senate Judiciary Committee, and for the right of all witnesses to be heard!

We urge full support by all individuals and progressive groups to the delegation which leaves New York City today to ask for more time, and the defeat of the bill. The issue is whether America will retain its democratic liberties or become a police-state.

Back the Wilson Workers

THOUGH thousands of workers in the nation's meat-packing plants have been forced to work by the ruthlessness of the Meat Trust, it is well to remember that the workers in the Wilson & Co. plants are still out on strike for a wage increase.

These workers have had their wages slashed by rising prices. Their conditions of work have grown worse. The Meat Trust, meanwhile, shows enormous profits.

We call attention to the plight of the Wilson workers, and urge that the public give their active support to their strike.

Polk's Murder—What Now?

THE FACTS about the murder of George Polk, CBS correspondent, are now out in the open. We print today the details of the crime. Polk was murdered because he was trying to tell America the truth about the fascist terror in Athens. Homer Bigart of the New York Herald Tribune has said that U. S. envoy Dwight Griswold is morally responsible for this terror, which is supported by Marshall Plan money and ammunition.

What will Washington do about this crime? Will it continue to whitewash the terror in Greece which has now extended to American newspaper men? Or will it act to compel arrest of Polk's murderers, and cease subsidizing murder in Athens? As to what the American people desire in this situation there can be no question.

COVERED BRIDGE



As We See It

The Sad Story of the Diamonded Czech Refugees

By Milton Howard



OH, THE LUCKY PEOPLE of Czechoslovakia! I have just read that all kinds of "refugees" are sneaking over the Czech borders into Germany where they rush into the loving arms of American generals and German officials. Who are these furtive

"refugees" whom the newspapers of our country are trying to glorify as saints and martyrs? They are "bankers, industrialists, and some well known business men."

Through the beautiful Czech forests, where my buddies and I relaxed in the fields over Coleman burners and 10-in-1 Army rations, these fleeing men of money make their way. It is a sordid flight.

These refugees do not resemble the Greek women who flee toward the borders in the north to keep their children from being kidnapped by the royalist-fascist police armed with American pistols and loaded with Wall Street money. Nor do they resemble the Jewish refugees off Cyprus or the shores of Israel where British warships lie in wait to snatch their prey at the point of the gun and bayonet (Marshall Plan aid, you realize).

The heavy-breathing martyrs slinking through the Czech forests, or making their way in airplane flights to Munich, their new Mecca, are loaded down with the marks of their trade—with pearls, diamonds, money boxes in which lie the precious freight of their civilization, the stocks and bonds which sweat profits out of the labor of others. They bear with them the true insignia of the "western culture" which our statesmen and newspapers daily inform us we must defend with the atom bomb and with the mercenary armies of fascist Spain, De Gaulle, Chiang Kai-shek, the Greek experts of torture, and the Turkish police.

These are the pieces of paper attesting to the fact that the "refugee" considers himself the possessor of the means of life in Czechoslovakia, its factories, lands, farms, newspapers and mines.

TODAY, these precious pieces of paper are quite worthless. The Czechoslovak nation has voted to assert its full nationhood over the few individuals of special privilege who once owned the nation by owning its means of life. By a great and noble act of national patriotism, the people of Czechoslovakia have passed on to a higher stage of freedom, democ-

racy and independence. They have voted to make the nation the proud possessor of its own industries, as they have voted to give freedom to the former by giving him possession of the land on which he works.

Faced with this act of proud nationhood, the pigmies of the stock exchange countries can only express their scorn and dismay. They have invented the most fanciful rhetoric to convey their hatred and fear. They speak casually of the "coup in Czechoslovakia" as if the mere brute repetition of these lying words can transform the lie into a fact; as if it is only by an undemocratic "coup" that the people of a nation can assert their democratic right to become the owners of the nation's means of life.

TO THESE stock exchange philosophers, the actions of the people present themselves as acts of "terror" or "violence" or "crime" or "totalitarian tyranny."

It was in this way that the bloated British monarchy regarded the Minute Men of America, the secret and wholly illegal Committee of Correspondence headed by Tom Jefferson, Franklin and Samuel Adams. In the same manner, the descendants of French aristocrats shudder to this day at the "excesses of Red Terror of 1793." It is significant that an American Military Tribunal in Germany has just ruled that the Nazis were blameless in their terror against the people of the occupied nations, since to resist the "legal" armies of Hitler was to become a "bandit" and a "criminal."

Thus, the stock exchange philosophers are preparing in advance the legal justification for the new Lidices and Buchenwalds of the atomic war which they so fondly hope will save their creaking and tottering social system for them.

And when they shed tears for the "refugees from Czechoslovakia," as Anne O'Hare McCormick does in the New York Times when she urges that the "western world" take responsibility for the jewelry-laden businessmen, they are merely getting ready their organization of quailings

and espionage to subvert the new democracies by force and violence.

THERE IS, after all a State Department Project X, with a huge secret fund for the financing of these "Iron Curtain" saboteurs and spies in the countries which dared to abolish the stock exchange and the private ownership of the nation's industries. There is, too, the laughable Peasant International in Washington, headed by the political relics of the feudal gentry seeking haven in one country whose rulers still appreciate the sufferings of ex-feudal landlords.

So, as I said before, Czechoslovakia is darn lucky. Its bankers and landlords, its businessmen who played footsie so profitably with the Nazis, are all leaving the country. How happy our America would be if we could say the same about the Stock Exchange mob which owns the industries on which we all depend.

Says He Shot Father



ROBERT L. WEITZEL, 13, is being held in Los Angeles for questioning in connection with the fatal shooting of his father, Elmer Weitzel, prosecuting attorney for Glendale, Cal. The boy told police he pumped seven bullets into his father because he wouldn't buy him a motor scooter.

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn
LAST TUESDAY I spoke on "The American Women's Movement" at a forum of three "housewives clubs" of the Communist Party in the Burnside-Fordham section of the Bronx. Comrade Sophie is their section organizer and she is justifiably proud of the progress of this new type of club. There were 60 women present. The majority were very young. Two friends joined the party. Three more are pledged to do so this week.



These afternoon Women's clubs are now about a year old. They were started by young mothers who were determined to do Communist Party work and be good mothers at the same time. "It seemed like the two could never get together" said Comrade Aline, one of the members in describing their role: "We were not just a street branch that worked in the daytime, but we had a definite and wonderful function—to reach the women in our neighborhood, to get to know them and their needs, to fight for their needs, and to bring these women into our movement. To make them see clearly that to better their lives—our lives—to throw off the miserable routine of kitchen and sink that our lives boil down to—it's not women against men, but class against class."

"WHAT WE NEED, as women, especially those of us who are wives of working men, is socialism. We've found our H. W. Clubs to be a wonderful forum. Those of us who used to do trade union work find it the nearest thing to the satisfaction of such work—all of us with common problems, the kids, the wash, shopping, no housing, etc. "There is a unity in our work, and as a result women who have been inactive members of the Party for several years are not only active again but are on our section executive committee. The section has a baby sitter fund. New recruits among the women do not get lost, but, because of common ground and interest, become integrated very quickly. We'd like to see this form spread throughout our Party so that years don't pass with women in greater numbers taking a back-seat, and chauvinism flourish within our Party as a result."

The forum conducted by these clubs is unusual. The first topic by Samuel Coe was "The Pre-School Child: What Makes Him Tick?" These mothers want to raise their children democratically, and worry "not only about their diet but their development as a social human being," says Comrade Aline.

THE SECOND LECTURE, "Your Child Looks at the World," dealt with the child in the community—affected by slums, delinquency, prejudices, reaction in schools, etc. "For the good of the child, parents cannot just think in terms of the individual home alone, but must fight in the community and, doing this, stick their noses into politics," she summarizes these two lectures.

The third lecture, by Beatrice Siskind, was on "The Family in Our Society," dealing with the questions of the terrible breaking up and instability of the family under capitalism, the force of bourgeois so-called "marital bliss"; the attitude of fathers, the question of chauvinism and its effect on the children. The

Brother Matches Brother

NEWTON, III. (UP).—Two brothers here became fathers on the same day. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kerner and a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Nell Kerner.

Life of the Party

crying need of our families for a different system of society—for socialism—was the conclusion.

They have had further lectures on the history of the Communist Party and will continue their educational work.

THESE WOMEN comrades of Burnside-Fordham Section do not "take a backseat," I assure you. Their section finished the fund drive to defeat the Mundt Bill first of the Bronx sections. They do not confine themselves only to these very important problems discussed in their lectures.

Their headquarters is busy night and day. They have collected hundreds of signatures against the Mundt Bill. Last Wednesday noon they held a baby carriage parade on Burnside Ave. against the Mundt Bill. They had signs, several tables with petitions and street meetings. It came off very successfully and secured many more telegrams and signatures. I am sure they will be well represented today in the mass delegation to Washington.

Discussing housework, one vigorous young woman warned: "We

must not make a fetish of it or ourselves slaves to it. Suppose there is a little dust sometimes—I tell my husband: 'Well, if the Mundt Bill passes we won't need a home. We'll have a couple of cells!'" They had two original colorful posters by one of their members on the wall showing how a wise Communist housewife organizes her time to get domestic things done quickly and reduce her chores to the absolute essentials—no frills.

A LETTER from Brooklyn says: "Somewhere in the history of our

fighting Party it is necessary to record the sacrifices and devotion of our Jimmy Higgins Housewives." I meet them everywhere, working in all capacities. Let us not forget that the H.W.'s, or "Home Executives"—as the National Association of Manufacturers flatteringly calls them, number over 32,000,000 women who are over 21 years of age.

They must not be overlooked nor neglected as potential voters. Remember FDR was elected President in 1944 by 25,610,946 votes. There is no breakdown to show how many of them were women. The housewives alone could elect Henry Wallace. Let's give serious thought and action to that little idea, say our H. W. clubs.

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JACK STACHEL ARRESTED ON DEPORTATION CHARGE

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can Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born of 23 W. 26 St., in a wire to Attorney General Tom Clark yesterday.

"We condemn your attempts to carry on deportation proceedings in violation of the law," continued Green.

"Mr. Stachel's arrest is a political gesture, since it is today impossible for the Justice Department to proceed with deportation hearings until it complies with the law as enacted by Congress."

Judge Goldsborough's court order last month forbade the Department of Justice to conduct any deportation hearings with its present set-up.

HEARINGS RULED ILLEGAL

The judge ruled that all recent deportation hearings were conducted illegally. No provision for impartial hearings are provided by the Department as required by the

Administrative Procedure Act of 1946.

The hearings against Ferdinand C. Smith, Secretary of the National Maritime Union and Charles Doyle, vice president of the Gas, Coke & Chemical Workers, two recent hunger strikers were cancelled by the court order. So were those conducted against John Santo, Transport Workers leader; Michael Obermeyer, head of Local 6, Hotel-Club Workers, and others.

The judge's ruling was a serious defeat for Tom Clark and other leaders of the deportations delirium.

It came soon after Smith, Doyle, Irving Potash, Gerhart Eisler and John Williamson had won their release on bail from Ellis Island by their six days hunger strike.

INTENSIFY STRIKE

The fight must now be intensified, however, said Foster and Dennis yesterday.

The statement continued:

"We challenge the right of the Justice Department to arrest and harass Jack Stachel on the ground that its whole deportation delirium is a negation of the Bill of Rights — whose guarantees of freedom of speech and thought make no distinction between the citizen and the non-citizen."

"We call on all our fellow-Americans, Communists and non-Communists, to see in this latest police state move a further warning against the sinister aims of the Mundt-Nixon Bill."

"We urge the trade unions and all people's organizations to redouble their efforts to defeat this inhuman Hitler measure and to demand an end to the Justice Department's attempts to punish citizens or non-citizens for their political opinions and activities."

On behalf of the State Committee of the American Labor Party, Arthur Schutler, ALP executive secretary, sent the following protest to Attorney General Tom Clark against the deportation and arrest of Jack Stachel:

"The ALP protests the shameful use of deportation warrants as your private instrument of political suppression. Instead of using the powers of your office to enforce civil rights and punish lynching, you flout the civil liberties of the American people. We demand a prompt end to this unlawful deportation drive."

Oregon

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AFL Street Carmen Local 757, who risked their lives to take busload after busload of refugees out of the doomed city, and Portland's CIO longshoremen who, in response to radio appeals from their officials, on Monday morning carried 120,000 bags of sand to save the dikes guarding Portland proper.

In contrast to the selflessness of union members and hundreds of other volunteers, many of them members of the armed forces on leave in Portland, was the attitude of officials like race-baiting Gov. Hall, who, while vacationing at the Oregon beach, said on Sunday, after a city had been destroyed, "I will give up my vacation and return to Portland if I am needed."

Tons of flour and other stores in riverside warehouses were moved to high ground ahead of the raging waters. Some 700 race horses were evacuated to safety from low-lying Portland Meadows adjacent to Vanport City.

But today, under the planes, circling like buzzards over the dark waters, the flimsy war housing which yesterday was home to 18,000 human beings, had become for many their last resting place.



PAUL ROBESON, famous Negro singer and actor, attacks the Mundt police-state bill at a Senate hearing. He challenged the Senate committee to do something about protecting the civil rights of the Negro people, instead of trying to deprive everybody of their civil rights.

Set Up Committee

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Avenue Baptist Church, between P and Q Ave. N. W.

The fight for civil rights legislation took the form today of the introduction of seven amendments to the draft bill by Sen. Langer. Langer's amendments would bar discrimination against any member of the armed forces.

Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) however, introduced a resolution that would permit "voluntary" segregation in the armed forces. The Senate is scheduled to begin debate on the draft bill and the amendments late this week.

Narrowing the battle on civil rights legislation to the draft bill was believed, by Capitol observers, to be the work of Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-O).

By agreeing to apply civil rights legislation only to the armed forces, Taft is hoping to forestall demands for broader anti-discrimination measures.

OPEN TO ALL

The new committee to defeat the Mundt Bill is open to all individuals and organizations opposed to the Mundt Bill. O'Connell announced. He said that the CIO Electrical Workers, the Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, Civil Rights Congress, New York Committee for Democratic Rights, the National Wallace-for-President Committee have contributed personnel and funds for the temporary organization.

Members of the Senate Judiciary Committee are being contacted for time to testify against the Mundt-Nixon Bill are: Chairman Alexander Wiley, Wisconsin; William Langer, North Dakota; Homer Ferguson, Michigan; Chapman Revercomb, West Virginia; E. H. Moore, Oklahoma; Forrest C. Donnell, Missouri; and John S. Cooper, Kentucky, all Republicans; and Pat McCarran, Nevada; Harley M. Kilgore, West Virginia; James O. Eastland, Mississippi; Warren G. Magnuson, Washington; J. William Fulbright, Arkansas; and J. Howard McGrath, Rhode Island, all Democrats.

Elizabeth Sasuly, CIO Food, Tobacco and Agricultural Workers legislative representative, is serving as O'Connell's executive assistant.

Will Ask Probe

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Sen. Glen Taylor, New Party vice-presidential candidate, and as yet unnamed Democratic senator, Paul Robeson and Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY).

Earlier, the delegation will go to Capitol Hill to see Republican and Democratic leaders, members of the Senate Judiciary Committee and Attorney General Tom Clark. Efforts will also be made to see President Truman.

Greek Police Agents Killed George Polk

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Salonika police, sure that every vestige of his murder was concealed, reported that a child brought his identity card to the Third Police Station, and slipped away before they could question him.

Involved in the conspiracy against Polk's life, according to the broadcast, were the police chief of Salonika, Xantopoulos, notorious wartime Nazi collaborator, the

Jews, Arabs

assigned to Israel and other states concerned will be regarded as an act of armed force."

5. While Israel agreed that immigrants of military age would not be trained or mobilized during the cease-fire, the government's "freedom to admit immigrants, regardless of age, will not be impaired."

The Arab reply was only a preliminary announcement that they had "acceded" to the call for a halt in the fighting, according to Faris El Khouri, Syrian delegate, who relayed the message from the seven-nation Arab League to the UN. El Khouri said details were still on their way from Amman, capital of Trans-Jordan, and it was therefore too early to tell whether the Arabs would accept the Israel "interpretations" and whether the Arabs might not have conditions of their own.

AMMAN BOMBED

TEL AVIV, June 1.—A communique of the Israeli Air Force announced an attack on Amman, capital of Trans-Jordan, and raids on Arab Legion concentrations in the Latrun area of the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem highway and three adjacent villages.

Egyptian artillery shelled the Jewish settlement of Negba.

Pierce fighting was reported still in progress in the hills round Latrun.

Israel's government voted for acceptance of the UN truce proposal today at a final cabinet meeting.

chief of the special security police, Stefanakish, and the chief of the general security, Moushountes. These men operate under the directives from Minister of Justice David Rentis, woodcock hunting partner of Dwight Griswold, chief of the U.S. Mission Greece.

The American Council for a Democratic Greece, which on May 18 named police chief Evert as a likely accomplice in the murder and applied for the Royalist's award, yesterday warned that "as evidence mounts that the murder of Polk was carried out by a Royalist gang with the cooperation of the Greek government, it is obvious that the Royalist government and the State Department will try to cover the murder trail."

"It is the job of the American people," the Council declared, "to uncover that trail, follow it to the end, and bring the criminals to justice. If the moral culpability for George Polk's murder is lodged in the American Embassy or mission that would even transcend the question of who fired the shot."

The acceptance was reached without the blessing of one section of opinion in the government.

These leaders, though they did not constitute a majority, were suspicious of the proposal.

AMERICAN WOUNDED

WASHINGTON, June 1 (UP).—An American civilian guard at the U.S. consulate in Jerusalem was wounded seriously yesterday when a bomb exploded in the consular compound, the State Department reported today.

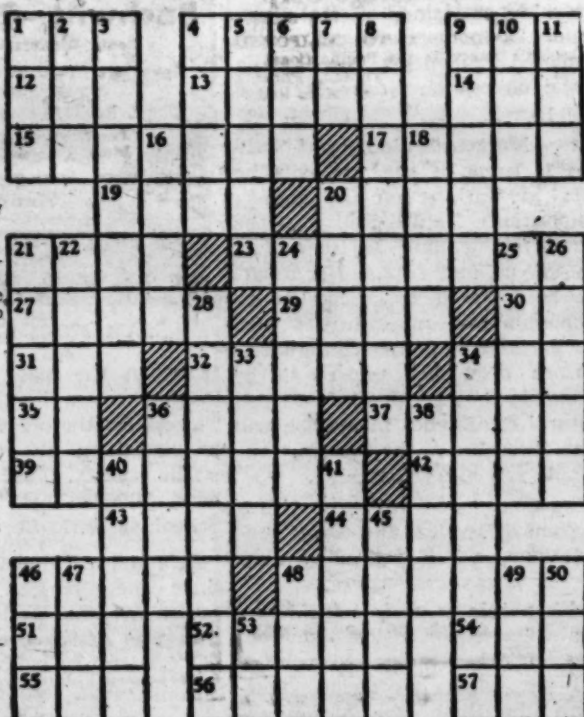
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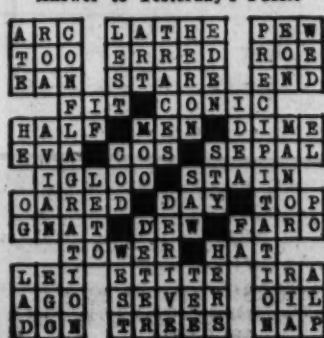
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- 13-To obliterate
- 14-Unit
- 15-To appease
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- 20-To dip and throw
- 21-Hockey goal structure
- 23-To restore confidence to
- 27-Pertaining to the followers of Jacob
- 29-Unit of power
- 30-Sacred Hindu word
- 31-Pouch
- 32-Corpulent
- 34-Female sheep
- 35-French conjunction
- 36-Author of the "Rubaiyat"
- 37-Fortress
- 39-To distribute
- 42-Bark of a tree
- 43-Fells
- 44-Origin
- 46-Deity of the wood
- 48-Ecclesiastical garment
- 51-To be wrong
- 52-Lasso
- 54-To regret
- 55-Siesta
- 56-Giver
- 57-Informer

VERTICAL

- 1-Male sheep
- 2-Bother
- 3-Oceanic
- 4-Bucket
- 5-To derive by reasoning
- 6-Some
- 7-Greek letter
- 8-Small tree with yellow flowers
- 9-French soldier
- 10-Insect
- 11-Golfer's mound
- 16-Pibs
- 18-Roster
- 20-Ories like a sheep
- 22-Enclosed
- 22-Italian violin maker
- 24-Pitchers
- 25-Tree with white flowers
- 26-To make corrections in
- 28-Toward one's house
- 33-Prohibits
- 34-Redactors
- 36-To commence
- 38-God of love
- 40-Acute
- 41-Muse of lyric poetry
- 45-Eskers
- 46-Lair
- 47-Man's name



Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



Kitchen Kues

BOILED NEW ENGLAND DINNER

5 lbs. plate or Naval

- 1 small cabbage, cut in wedges
- 3 large topped carrots, quartered
- 5 small onions
- 5 small parsnips
- 5 potatoes, peeled
- 2 small white turnips, halved.

Wash meat, place in covered kettle, cover with cold water and let come to a boil. When water is boiling, turn down flame to simmering temperature and cook for 3-3½ hours. About 40 minutes before meat is finished skim off fat, add all the vegetables except cabbage; cabbage is added 15 minutes before the end of cooking time and the wedges are placed on top of meat and other vegetables; cook until all is tender. Serve meat surrounded by vegetables.

FOOD TIP

When making muffins remember that the batter is supposed to have lumps in it. Do not try to beat the batter smooth, just mix enough to blend ingredients. This will give you light fluffy muffins.

FOOD TIP

Packaged spaghetti, macaroni or ravioli dinners are thrifty and can be dressed up with extra flavoring or food, to make a tempting main course.



1758
2-6 yrs.

Delightfully cool for warm weather is this cute dress for tots. Cut on princess lines, it is trimmed with bold rickrack and tulip appliques. Matching panties are included in the pattern. Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1758 is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3, dress, requires 1½ yards of 35 or 39-inch fabric; ¾ yard for panties. For this pattern, send 25 cents, in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Daily Worker, 35 E. 12 St., New York 4.

Book Parade

An AP Reporter Writes of 'The Masquerade in Spain'

By Robert Friedman

CHARLES FOLTZ, JR. was chief of the Associated Bureau in Madrid and a reporter covering the Spanish civil war before that, for five years. His book, *The Masquerade in Spain* (published yesterday), is his account of the origins of that war and a history of the Franco regime. The "masquerade" in Spain, says Foltz, is the portrayal of Franco and the Falange as a new, revolutionary authority. Actually, he declares, and he docu-

The Masquerade in Spain, by Charles Foltz, Jr. Houghton, Mifflin, Boston. 375 pp. \$4.

ments his assertion, the oligarchy of wealth, nobility, clergy and the military rule Spain as surely as they did before Franco.

On the basic characteristic of the present government in Spain, then, Foltz is clear and, having spent a number of years in the country since Franco took power, he has filled his narrative with sufficient evidence of the corruption and bestiality of "The Family" (as he describes the closely knit oligarchy) and the poverty and misery of the people to convince any but the most fanatic Franco supporters.

For Foltz is no Communist. Far from it, his blind anti-Communist bias flies directly in the face of facts which he himself has set down in his book.

Consider:

Foltz, like a good reporter, describes the ruling class character of the Franco regime, its fascistic use of anti-communism to jail and kill not only Communists but all dissidents. He details German and Italian aid to Franco before the axis lost the war and British and American appeasement and aid to Franco before, during and after the war.

HE QUOTES Franco's Under-Secretary of Foreign Affairs in 1945: "You must understand that we do not hate the United States. Without American petroleum and American trucks and American credits we could never have won the civil war."

He reports several incidents of Socialist and right-wing Republican

leaders' flirtation and aid to the Falange, noting that Indalecio Prieto "frequently defended" Falange chief Jose Antonio Primo de Rivera "publicly and privately."

He sees through the monarchist "opposition to Franco as a phony, correctly views it as just another ace in the hole for Spain's ruling class should it find necessary a new front to present to the world.

Yet Foltz can write the canard that "it would be hard to say which the people of Spain hate most—the Communists or the Family."

When communism is the subject, the careful documentation he provides in other instances is scrapped. He can write, without a shred of evidence that Franco and the rulers of Spain are deliberately nursing the Communist movement along, protecting its leaders, printing its pamphlets, because "the Family masquerade" could not survive without its "villain."

What a vicious stupidity! As if Hitler spared the Jews to maintain his diabolical fiction of the Jewish menace.

What a slander upon the Communists of Spain, those who fell in battle, those who have died daily ever since in Franco's jails and before his firing squads, those who live and fight for Spanish freedom.

FOLTZ CONCLUDES his book with an urgent appeal to the United States to break with Franco, to pave the way for the defeat of the oligarchy.

Perhaps his real sense of urgency is dictated by the fact that the Communists of Spain are not weak and hated, as he claims, but sufficiently the contrary to require Mr. Foltz to call out to Washington and Wall Street:

"Get this fascist Franco out of here and put in a nice, friendly 'democracy' or, before you know it, the Communists and the people of Spain will have done the job and taken the benefits thereof."

A Murder Explored in Jackson's 'Outer Edges'

By Arnold Sroog

THIS LATEST EFFORT by the author of *The Lost Weekend* is an attempt to explore the effects of apparently disconnected events on the lives of a group of middle-class men and women.

While the event Jackson chooses to hang his story on is sensational enough—a brutal murder of two children by a feeble-minded youth—he does not cut deep enough into his characters to make them credible. They are cardboard characters moving under no compulsion of

The Outer Edges, by Charles Jackson. Rinehart, New York. 240 pp. \$2.75.

events, but solely under the compulsion of the author's story outline.

This book is not in the class of Jackson's previous books and it would seem that the trouble lies mainly with the choice of subject matter so inconsequential as to prove dull.

IN BRIEF THE BOOK—it is hard to call it a novel since it is more like a series of short stories with connective passages—tells the story of three groups of people. One group includes the slain children, their family and the youth who killed them. The second involves the Harron family headed by Jim, a \$25,000-a-year publicity man, and third a group of suburbanites with the story focussing on the bored Fran French, who talks herself into an affair with a neighbor's radio announcer husband.

All the seeds of the developing action are present before the shocking murder takes place. But the actual event, involving the other characters in minor ways, speeds up the process in the fashion of a catalytic agent. As a result Har-

ron's wife leaves him, he in turn breaks with his mistress and Fran French finds herself bored even as she begins her affair.

What is wrong is the concept of the book itself, the act of placing the lives of several people in juxtaposition with what amounts to an accident in their lives. Since to the reader the juxtaposition is unconvincing, no amount of the excellent Jackson prose can overcome the feeling that the story is unimportant, that it has no significance beyond the accidental.

IT WOULD have been a different matter had Jackson probed into his characters, showed the emptiness of their lives and their deeper relations to society. This was not attempted, with the result that the book is as empty as its characters—an unfortunate outcome for so able a writer.

A further factor of weakness is that while Jackson fixes his interest on what seem to him to be the deeper emotional responses to events—generally connected with sex—he thus misses the real depth of the people he writes about, the story of people in fundamental conflict with society, no matter what their station in life.

These are the profound frustrations of life today—the assaults which modern American society make against the personal happiness of all its members. These inner conflicts are the sources of those emotional upheavals which interest Jackson so much.

Hollywood:

No Producer Has Right To Incite Bigotry

By David Platt

ROBERT HATCH, film critic of *The New Republic* on *The Iron Curtain*: "According to the tenets of freedom of expression, Twentieth Century-Fox has the right to make this film; according to the same tenets I have the right to call it mischievous."

Let's look at this utterly false notion that film-makers have the right to produce films on any subject they please "according to the tenets of freedom of expression."

In the first place the Motion Picture Code which Hollywood producers have been



following since 1930 prohibits certain types of films. "Sex hygiene and venereal diseases are not proper subjects for theatrical motion pictures."

"Scenes of actual childbirth... are never to be presented..."

"Theatrical motion pictures... are primarily to be regarded as entertainment... which tends to improve the race, or at least to re-create and rebuild human beings exhausted with the realities of life..."

Furthermore, from 1921, when the first fascist state was established by Mussolini in Italy, until 1938, five years after the Hitler gang took power, there was an unwritten law in Hollywood that anti-fascist stories were not proper subjects for the screen. *Blockade*, Hollywood's first anti-fascist film, appeared in 1938, 17 years after the birth of Italian fascism. *Confessions of A Nazi Spy*, the first anti-Nazi film, appeared a year later.

Freedom of expression? Where is it? Who has it? It is true that years ago producers had the 'freedom' and the 'right' to make anti-Semitic films and the 'silent' screens were flooded with these vile films picturing Jews with derby hats down to their ears, and hands moving like the fins of a fish. Mounting public protest eventually forced these films out of existence. And last year, for the first time in the history of Hollywood, two films against anti-Semitism were finally released.

The point is this: No sane person today would acknowledge the 'right' of producers to use films to spread poisonous lies against the

Around the Dial

Gromyko's Farewell Address To Be Broadcast Over WCBS

By Bob Lauter

ANDREI A. GROMYKO, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, will be heard over the Columbia network in what is expected to be his farewell address as Chief Soviet Delegate to the United Nations, at the annual dinner of the American Russian Institute in the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, tonight. (WCBS, 10:30-10:45 p.m.)

Henry H. Collins, Jr., Executive Director of the American-Russian Institute, in announcing Mr. Gromyko's address, said he expects the Soviet statesman to make some "most timely comments of international interest and significance." Mr. Gromyko is returning to the Soviet Union shortly. His successor as Chief Soviet delegate to the U. N. is Yakob Malik, former Soviet Ambassador to Japan.

THE VOICE OF FREEDOM COMMITTEE reports that Station WMCA, whose owner, Nathan Straus, has a reputation as a liberal, has refused to sell time for an anti-Mundt Bill broadcast. Letters to the station, insisting that time be made available to the bills opponents, will help.

ABE BURROWS is losing his sponsor as of Saturday night, June 26. Lambert Pharmacal is dropping the show and devoting its advertising to newspapers and magazines. In view of the show's popularity, the rumor is that CBS will make it a half hour program instead of the current 15 minutes, change the time, and fish for a new sponsor.

My own theory is that if the Abe Burrows show is twice as only, it will be half as good. The present setup—one commercial, one brief musical interlude, and just enough Burrows to make you want a little more—has been one of the reasons for the show's popularity.

Last Saturday Burrows said he was working on a song whose title had been suggested to him by Colonel Stoopnagle: *I'm Looking Over a Three Leaf Clover That I Overlooked Bethree.*

BATTEN, BARTON, Durstine and Osborn, Inc., that doughty combination of hucksters, have sent out 24 mimeographed pages of publicity to build up still another giveaway show to be called *What's My Name?* WABC, Thursday, June 3, 9:00 p.m. After thumbing through these many pages (and there's a paper shortage in England!), I discovered that Arlene Francis is radio's "omphanalit girl," a bit of information I was able to take in my stride. I also found out that "Ward Wilson is the Wonder Boy of Radio," and "Nothing Blocks Ray Bloch's Fame."

Details? Well, you get money for guessing somebody's name. And if you don't guess it, you get ten dollars anyway, just to keep body and soul together.

I HAVE BEEN INFORMED that there are still available a few copies of *The American Communications Conspiracy* by Eugene Koncky. The book deals with standard broadcasting, frequency modulation, television, facsimile, short wave, and newspapers. Its technical sections are simple and easily understood by the layman. The book is a "must" for all who have a serious interest in modern radio. Copies (at one dollar) can be obtained from the *People's Radio Foundation*, Room 803, 100 Fifth Avenue, New York 11, N. Y.

Music:

American-Jewish Music to Be Discussed at June 18 Conference

SAM MORGENSTERN, composer of *Warsaw Ghetto*, an orchestral composition, will deliver the main paper on American-Jewish music at the American-Jewish Cultural Conference on June 18 and 19.

(Mr. Morgenstern is musical director of "Lemonade Opera," which premiered Prokofiev's *The Duenna* at the Greenwich News Playhouse June 1.)

Mr. Morgenstern's report will analyze some of the problems he faces in working on forthcoming compositions. He will deal with the search for genuine Jewish-American idioms and forms. His report will be followed by discussion by composers and musicologists who will participate in the conference.

Other discussion papers to be delivered at the American-Jewish Cultural Conference in English will treat literature, the dance, the graphic arts and scholarship.

The Conference will open with a program of musical and dance presentations on Friday evening, June



SAM MORGENSTERN

18, when the main report of the Conference will also be given. Tickets for the opening session will be placed on sale to the general public shortly. The entire Conference will be held at the New School, 66 W. 12 St., N. Y. City.

Sponsors of the Conference include The American Committee of Jewish Writers, Artists and Scientists, The Artists League of America, Contemporary Writers, Jewish Life magazine, Ykuf, Jewish People's Fraternal Order, School of Jewish Studies. Individual sponsors include Herbert Aptheker, Nathan Ausable, Joseph Brainin, Howard Fast, Minna Harkavy, Albert E. Kahn, Louis Lozowick, Albert Maltz.

Information about individual participation in and organizational delegates for the Conference can be obtained from the Cultural Conference Committee, Room 1906, 80 Fifth Avenue, New York 11, New York.

Jewish people or against the Negro people. Once upon a time numerous films linked Negroes with rape. And yet when the vicious anti-Negro film *Birth of a Nation* appeared in 1915 with rape of white women as its motivating force, there were critics who disapproved of it but felt that the producer had the right to make it "according to the tenets of freedom of expression."

No producer has the right to incite to riots, lynching and murder. And the time is coming when the people will see to it that no profit-hungry producer will have the 'right' to preach mass murder and produce warmongering films like *The Iron Curtain*.

On Stage:

Sean O'Casey's 'Shadow of a Gunman'

Dramatic Workshop Students' Production
Of a Rarely Performed Play

By Lee Newton

TAST week — until Sunday night, that is — was a barren week, from the viewpoint of the play-reviewer, despite the three new plays duty forced us to sit through. It would have been a dreary task to write, and probably equally dreary to read, about these three plays—*The Vigil*, *Seeds in the Wind*,

SHADOW OF A GUNMAN by Sean O'Casey presented by the Dramatic Workshop of the New School at the President Theatre. Directed by Brett Warren. Lighting by Paul Bertelsen. Setting designed by Harry Kardeman. Donald Davoren... Morton Silk... Michael Vincente Gazzo... McGuire... Norman Howard... Mr. Mulligan... Horatius Greene... Minnie Powell... Roberta Robinson... Tommy Owens... Robert Schwartz... Mrs. Henderson... Babette Towbis... Mr. Gallagher... Harry Adler... Mrs. Grigson... Naomi Feigenbaum... Adolphus Grigson... John McLiam... The Auxiliary... Ken Herman

and *G-II*, which represented, for us, a complete waste of close to nine hours of our life span. But, over the weekend, the Dramatic Workshop students and director Brett Warren saved the day—or rather the week—by putting on Sean O'Casey's *The Shadow of a Gunman* which we finally caught up with Sunday night. So, now, we have something of major interest on which to report; and, for that reason, we've torn up our rather dismal notes on the previously plays so as to reserve more space for Sean O'Casey's.

The Shadow of a Gunman was O'Casey's first produced play and was first put on by the Abbey Theatre in 1923, after two other plays of his had been rejected. Here, as in the later works, is his vivid, pungent, eloquent and passionate language; here are the qualities of dramatic excitement and tenseness; and of hot tragedy and of cool wit. And, above all—

for this is what, in essence, makes O'Casey—the quality of proletarian class-consciousness.

It is this class consciousness which strengthens O'Casey, provides him with a solid and fertile foundation; raises him far above the level of other Abbey playwrights like Lord Dunsany and Paul Vincent Carroll; and which will keep him ever-fresh long after the works of Americans like Eugene O'Neill and Maxwell Anderson (how did he get in here?) become theatre curiosity pieces. It is interesting to note, today, that even our milk-and-water critics will agree that O'Casey is your boy if you want real poetry in your dialogue—the same critics who would swoon dead away on the spot at the thought of the idea spreading that working class ideology could enrich a playwright's contribution.

The richness and the passion of O'Casey's lines in *June and the Paycock*, *The Plough and the Stars*, etc., spring directly from his ideological as well as physical identification with the exploited and oppressed Irish. Their poignancy and beauty arise out of the deeply felt hopes and anguish, despair and dreams, of a down-trodden people. This is the result of true identification—which is a world away from the condescending, if sympathetic, attitude towards the underdog found in O'Neill's *S. S. Glencawn* one acters, or *The Hairy Ape*. O'Neill was more at home in the middle-class world of *Strange Interlude* and *Mourning Becomes Electra*—but precious little poetry he got out of there.

One of the reasons we're making the comparison is because lately some American critics have felt forced to come to O'Neill's defense while at the same time



SEAN O'CASEY

bewailing his failure to create great language. It would, perhaps, be somewhat awkward for them to make the comparison when their bosses are promoting every two-bit Koestler who peddles the ruling class' special propaganda for intellectuals—that "Communists are soul-less." How embarrassing that O'Casey is a Communist!

In *The Shadow of a Gunman* O'Casey pits two poverty-stricken intellectuals, who think the people in their immediate surroundings are soul-less, against those very same people. One intellectual, Davoren, is a poet, devoted to Shelley and the "might of design, the mystery of colour and the belief in the redemption of all things by beauty everlasting." The other, Shields, is a penny-grubbing, slothful salesman of cheap trifles. Shields lives in a run-down Dublin tenement house and Davoren comes to board with him.

It is the days of the Black and Tan and, in no time at all, the

neighbors are mistakenly convinced that the poet is a revolutionary leader—a gunman—of the Irish Republican Army in hiding. The neighbors, including drunks; cowards; seemingly comic characters; and Minnie, an independent working girl—all of whom are the objects of the intellectuals' witty scorn—offer their respect and admiration to the poet. He finds it pleasant to be the "shadow of a gunman."

There has, however, been a genuine fighter for Irish freedom in the picture who, after posing as a fellow salesman with Shields, had left a bag full of bombs in the intellectuals' room before he had gone to his death. A Black and Tan raid follows and Minnie, to save the "gunman" takes the bombs to her own room while the intellectuals, paralyzed by fear, permit her to make the sacrifice. She pays for it with her life.

THIS PRODUCTION was played by the Dramatic Workshop students and, on the whole, under Brett Warren's able direction, they did a good job. Particularly good was the staging of the physical action, the raid by the Black and Tan, and the reaction of the tenement's inhabitants to that raid. The outstanding performance of the group's was Michael Gazzo's, as Shields, the salesman. Also effective were John McLiam and Naomi Feigenbaum.

It takes actors of special experience to do justice to the Irish lilt and rhythm of many of O'Casey's lines; and Warren, perhaps fearing that student-actors, by attempting it, would do more damage to the play than by avoiding it, followed the latter alternative—that is, with the two major roles. The result was that although the pleasure of listening to O'Casey as he should be listened to was absent; yet it's quite possible that by so doing Warren avoided the catastrophe of a ridiculous reading (a trap into which professional casts have fallen); and, at least, permitted his audience to follow O'Casey's theme without what possibly could have been an insuperable distraction. To be sure, an unhappy dilemma for a director.

THERE WAS ANOTHER difficulty — this one created by O'Casey's dramatic construction in *The Shadow of a Gunman*. The play is short and in two acts; and the first act is slowed up with what we thought was an unnecessarily long bout between the salesman and his landlord (played straight, and very well, by the way by a Negro actor, Horatio Greene), who is bent on evicting Shields for non-payment of rent and because he fears trouble from the presence of the "gunman." The points made in this long verbal bout, some of which were redundant, could have been made in a much shorter period of time; and the length of it tended to distract from the main theme. Also there was a piece of business in which the reading of a letter takes up a good quarter of that same first act. Now, there's a lot of point to this letter. It is formal—

ly read to the poet by its author, an old Irishman with a private complaint, who is presenting it to the man he thinks is a representative of the I.R.A., for action. The faith of the old man that the revolutionary movement is his real government—even when, at that very moment, it is being ruthlessly driven underground—is touching; the fact that he is mistakenly addressing his petition to one who is only the "shadow of a gunman" makes it even more so; and the private nature of his complaint creates, all in all, a delicate mixture of ridiculousness, pathos, and courage. The length of time allotted to this business makes it imperative, if it is not to lag, to employ for it the kind of resourceful acting that the Abbey Theatre used to develop. The late Dudley Digges would have been ideal for it, or possibly to pre-Bing Crosby Barry Fitzgerald. It's not surprising, of course, and no cause for complaint, that a young student-actor couldn't quite make it. Perhaps under the circumstances, the better part of valor would have been to cut this role to the point where it wouldn't get in the way—as it did.

But enough of complaining. The Dramatic Workshop students and Brett Warren have given us, despite all the difficulties involved, an intelligent *The Shadow of a Gunman* — with a good, squalid set by Harry Kardeman and expert lighting by Paul Bertelsen—for which we should be, and are, grateful. May we hope that they'll give it a longer than week-end run next season and thus put more New Yorkers in their debt?

Theatre

HENRY HART, who plays the leading role in "G-II," which has just opened at the Playhouse of the Henry Street Settlement, has been engaged as leading man for the resident stock company to be opened by Margaret Barker and Helen Thompson at the Hunterdon Hills Playhouse, Jutland, N. J., on June 21, with *The Voice of the Turtle* as the first attraction.

Paul Wilson and Valentine Bean announce that they will open the Eastern Slope Theatre, on the grounds of Eastern Slope Inn, at North Conway, N. H., on Saturday July 3, with *The Voice of the Turtle*.

The Dramatic Workshop of the New School for Social Research will conduct a complete day summer session in all branches of the theatre arts at the President Theatre, 247 W. 48 St., beginning June 6 and running for 17 weeks through Sept. 30. The Workshop also announces a program of part time and evening sessions from June 1 to Aug. 28.

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MORNING

11:00—WNBC—Nora Drake
WOR—Prescott Robinson
WJZ—Breakfast in Hollywood
WCBS—Arthur Godfrey
WNYC—Consumers Guide: Review
WQXR—News; Alma Dettinger
11:15—WNBC—Katie's Daughters
WOR—Tello-Test
11:30—WNBC—Jack Berch
WOR—Heart's Desire
WQXR—UN Newsreel
WCBS—Grand Slam
WNYC—BBC Newsreel
WJZ—Galen Drake
11:45—WNBC—Lora Lawton
WJZ—Ted Malone
WCBS—Rosemary
WQXR—Violin Personalities

AFTERNOON

12:00—WNBC—Rad Hall
WOR—Kate Smith
WJZ—Welcome Travelers
WCBS—Wendy Warren
WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert
WNYC—Midday Symphony
12:15—WNBC—Metropolitan News
WCBS—Aunt Jenny
12:30—WNBC—Brookshire
WOR—News; Answer Man
WJZ—News; Nancy Craig
WCBS—Helen Trent
12:45—WCBS—Our Gal Sunday
12:55—WNBC—Farmer's Bulletin
1:00—WNBC—Mary Margaret McBride
WOR—Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ—H. R. Baukhage
WCBS—Big Sister
WNYC—Music
WQXR—Midday Symphony
1:15—WJZ—Nancy Craig
WCBS—Ma Perkins
1:30—WJZ—Patt Barnes
WCBS—Young Dr. Malone
WOR—The Stumpus Boys
1:45—WNBC—Believe It or Not
WOR—Victor H. Lindlahr
WCBS—Guiding Light
2:00—WNBC—Double or Nothing
WOR—Queen for a Day
WJZ—Maggi McNellis
WCBS—Second Mrs. Burton
WNYC—Weather; City News
WQXR—News; Encores
2:10—WNYC—Spotlight Varieties
WCBS—Perry Mason
WQXR—Program Favorites
2:30—WNBC—Holly Sloan
WOR—Here's Hogan
WJZ—Bride and Groom
WCBS—Nora Drake
WQXR—Curtain at 2:30
2:45—WNBC—Betty Crocker
2:55—WNBC—Light of the World—Sketch
WOR—Favorite Melodies
WCBS—Evelyn Winters
WQXR—Musical Memory Game
3:00—WNBC—Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR—Movie Matinee
WJZ—Ladies Be Seated

WCBS—Double or Nothing
WNYC—Symphonic Matinee
WQXR—News; Opera Scenes
3:15—WNBC—Ma Perkins
3:30—WNBC—Pepper Young
WOR—Daily Dilemmas
WJZ—Paul Whiteman
WCBS—Art Linkletter
WNYC—N. Y. Youth Concert
3:45—WNBC—Right to Happiness
4:00—WNBC—Backstage Wife
WOR—Barbara Welles
WCBS—Hint Hunt
WQXR—News; Symphonic Matinee
4:15—WNBC—Stella Dallas
4:25—WCBS—News Reports
4:30—WNBC—Lorenzo Jones—Sketch
WOR—The Ladies' Man

HIGHLIGHTS

9:00 P.M.—Duffy's Tavern. WNBC.
10:00 P.M.—Bing Crosby; guest: Fred Allen. WJZ.
10:30 P.M.—Jimmy Durante show. NBC.
10:30 P.M.—Andrei Gromyko at American-Russian Institute Dinner, Waldorf-Astoria. WCBS.

WJZ—Treasury Band Show
WCBS—Galen Drake
WNYC—Music of the Theatre
4:45—WNBC—Young Wilder Brown
5:00—WNBC—When a Girl Marries
WOR—Adventure Parade
WJZ—Dick Tracy—Sketch
WCBS—Robert Q. Lewis Show
WNYC—Disk Date Records
WQXR—News; Today in Music
5:15—WNBC—Portia Faces Life
WOR—Superman—Sketch
WJZ—Terry and the Pirates
WQXR—Modern Rhythms
5:30—WNBC—Just Plain Bill
WOR—Captain Midnight—Sketch
WJZ—Sky King
WCBS—Winner Take All
WQXR—Cocktail Time
5:45—WNBC—Front Page Farrell
WOR—Tom Mix

EVENING

6:00—WNBC—Kenneth Banghart
WOR—Lyle Van
WJZ—Joe Hazel
WCBS—Eric Sevareid
WNYC—Sunset Serenade
WQXR—News; Music to Remember
6:15—WNBC—Bill Stern
WOR—On the Century
WJZ—Quiz
WCBS—Talks
6:30—WNBC—Animal World Court
WOR—News—Fred Vandevanter
WJZ—Edwin C. Hill
WCBS—Luna 'n' Abner

WQXR—Dinner Concert
6:45—WNBC—Three Star Extra
WOR—Stan Lomax
WCBS—Lowell Thomas
WJZ—Eliel & Albert
WNYC—Weather; Aviation
7:00—WNBC—Supper Club
WOR—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WJZ—Headline Edition
WCBS—Beulah
WNYC—Masterwork Hour
WQXR—News; Concert Stage
7:15—WNBC—News of the World
WOR—Answer Man
WJZ—Elmer Davis
WCBS—Jack Smith
7:30—WNBC—John Duffy and Marilyn Song
WOR—Labor Speaks
WJZ—Lone Ranger
WCBS—Club 15
WQXR—Jacques Fray
7:45—WNBC—H. V. Kaltenborn
WOR—Bill Brandt
WCBS—Edward R. Murrow
8:00—WNBC—Dennis Day
WOR—Can You Top This?
WJZ—Mayor of the Town
WCBS—Melody Hour
WNYC—Sonata Time
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
8:30—WNBC—Great Gildersleeve
WOR—Boston Blackie
WJZ—On Stage America
WCBS—Dr. Christian
WMCA—Raymond Walsh
8:55—WCBS—Bill Henry
WOR—Billy Rose
9:00—WNBC—Duffy's Tavern
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WJZ—Abbott and Costello
WCBS—Your Song & Mine
WNYC—Great Masters
9:15—WOR—Radio Newsreel
9:30—WNBC—District Attorney
WOR—Box 13—Sketch
WJZ—Go For the House
WCBS—Harvest of Stars
WQXR—Designs in Harmony
9:45—WQXR—Gypsy Serenade
WNYC—Top Talk
10:00—WNBC—Big Story
WOR—Bulldog Drummond
WJZ—Bing Crosby
WCBS—Whistler
WQXR—News; Diamond Horseshoe
10:30—WNBC—Jimmy Durante
WOR—Symphonette
WCBS—Andrei A. Gromyko
WJZ—Star Theatre
WQXR—Just Music
11:00—WNBC—News; Music
WOR—News; Music
WJZ—News; Music
WCBS—News; Overseas Report
WQXR—News; World of Music
11:15—WQXR—Hour of Symphony
WCBS—Robert Q. Lewis Show
WCBS—Galen Drake
11:30—WCBS—Galen Drake
12:00—WNBC, WCBS—News; Music
WOR, WJZ—News; Music
WQXR—News Reports

Results, Entries, Al's Selections

BELMONT ENTRIES

FIRST—7 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Okeetes (Rozelle) 10.60 5.60 3.10
Alemanina (Atkinson) 16.40 5.10
Teaneck Dandy (Smith) 2.40
Also ran—Shes Home, Count J. Joe Spagat, Aetheltes, Rocky Play, Ocean Play, Croucher. Time—1:26 2/5.

SECOND—5 furlongs; widener course, claiming; 2-year-olds; \$3,500.
Hypocrite (Arcaro) 17.10 6.20 4.10
Print (Atkinson) 4.20 3.30
Gray Chatter (James) 3.60
Also ran—A-Lucky Josey, Hop Off, Roy, Homing Pigeon, a-External Great, Gingham, a-Zakoor-Simpson entry. Time—1:59.

THIRD—about 3 miles; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; steeplechase; \$4,000.
My Good Man (Field) 10.10 4.40 2.80
Rank (Anstett) 2.50 2.40
Half Hour (Gough) 3.10
Also ran—Seaborn, High Price, Cavalcloud. Time—3:56.

FOURTH—7 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Bright Willie (Olah) 5.80 4.60 3.30
Iwo Jima (Kirkland) 13.90 9.30
Dauntless (Mehrtens) 5.00
Also ran—F. F. F. Bolos, Bolos, Around Town, Latimer, Shifty Mae, Hamanase, Chance Thread. Time—1:27.

SIXTH—1 1/4 miles; the Duntreath handicap; 4-year-olds and up; added; \$5,500.
Cable (Atkinson) 8.90 4.80 3.30
Rocket Bomb (Guerin) 9.60 2.70
Saint Lye (Woodhouse) 3.30
Also ran—Reckon, Grilletta, Catana, Pebalong. Time—2:06.

SEVENTH—1 mile; maidens; 3-year-olds; \$4,000.
Bisnu (Zufelt) 3.70 2.70 2.40

Ragtime Band (Arcaro) 5.00 3.60
Lanky (Guerin) 4.90
Also ran—Red Point, Be Ready, Killfane, Misabi, Poor Pebbel. Time—1:40 4/5.

EIGHTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Alex Barth (Leblanc) 6.20 3.10 2.50
a-Mighty Master (Arcaro) 2.30 2.10
Rustle Broom (Guerin) 2.40
Also ran—Island Hop, Uncle Remus, Friendly Don, a-Lucky Hit, Houlgate, a-Lucky Leaf-Mercury entry. Time—1:52 3/5.

Belmont Results

Belmont Park entries for Wednesday, June 2. Cloudy & good. Post 1:15 p.m. EDT
FIRST—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.

Marine Sweep .113 Blue Sweep .119
Syria .101 Bold Salute .117
Novlew .114 Col Wiggins .114
Bold Mate .114 a** Weyanoka .110
Mel Indian .118 a** Old Lover .107
Gal Ann .116 Republican .112
a-Mrs E D Jacobs and I Bieber entry.

SECOND—5 furlongs; widener course, claiming; 2-year-old maidens; \$3,500.
Prop .122 Clarence .113
Sand Run .113 Summer Sun .110
Imperious .122 Black Chiffin .108

THIRD—about 1 3/4 miles; claiming; hurdles; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Escarp .145 b-Busy Moments 135
April Dip .140 a** Boswellian .135
Big Bid .138 Beacon Light .136
a-Stamped .141 b-Abidale .149
Army Power .144 Merchant Man 149
Oratorio .130 a** Ethels Joe .130
Fire High .135
a-Hess-Scruton entry. b-Kirkpatrick-Holton entry.

FOURTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$4,000.

Fleet Command 113 Mr Happy .118
Brandy Punch .113 Little Rip .113
Almenow .118 Quebec .113
Sunsation .113 Laurel Road .113
Play Tag .113 Newspaper .113
Spats .121 First Citizen .113
Crissie Rogers .113 Bjl Howk .113
a-Lamplighter .113 a-Dreamer .113
Dry .122
a-J S Kroese entry.

FIFTH—6 furlongs; the Freetown handicap, 4-year-olds and up; added; \$5,000.
Hornpipe .114 Glad Time .112
Blunt Remark .115 Mahmoudess .110
Fujan .114 Halcyon Air .112

SIXTH—1 3/8 miles; the Coaching club American oaks; 3-year-old fillies; added; \$10,000.

Challe Anne .121 Alabine .121
a-Mackinnaw .121 a-Dusty Legs .121
Watermill .121 Pigreney .121
Scattered .121 b-Flitabout .121
Banish .121 Belle Heloise .121
b-M Emma .121
a-C V Whitney entry. b-Belair Stud-O. Phipps entry.

SEVENTH—1 mile; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; \$5,500.
Tribby .114 Mangohick .122
Bullet Proof .114 First Flight .119
Jingle Jangle .114 Gold Bull .119

EIGHTH—1 1/2 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.

on March .107 a-Salford II .120
Hibernian .122 Hyperhelio .114
Snoob Tourist 115 a-Thats Him .113
Go Devil .114 a Sir Gallascene 108
Mr Dodo .108
a-Liper-Getting entry. *5, *7 lbs. aac; listed according post position.

AL'S SELECTIONS

- 1—Republican, Gal Ann, Mel Indian.
- 2—Prop, Imperious, Clarence.
- 3—Escarp, Army Power, Abidale.
- 4—Spats, Almenow, Play Tag.
- 5—Blunt Remark, Mahmoudess, Fujan.
- 6—Watermill, Alabine, Scattered.
- 7—First Flight, Mangohack, Tribby.
- 8—Mr. Dodo, Hyperhelio, Snoob Tourist.

Beazley on Braves' Disabled List

BOSTON, June 1 (UP).—Veteran righthander John Beazley today was placed on the disabled list by the Boston Braves, dropping the National League club one below the 25-man player limit.

Beazley, troubled by a sore arm, was operated on yesterday in Nashville, Tenn., by Dr. Benjamin Fowler. The lanky pitcher will not be able to participate in a game for 60 days, though he will work out with the club as soon as he has recovered from the surgery.

Rocky and Tony Go Into Last Lap

As Rocky Graziano and Tony Zala headed into their final week of tuning up at Stillman's and the CYO gyms respectively, Tournament of Champions, Inc., yesterday announced its complete supporting card for the middleweight title brawl next Wednesday night at Newark's Ruppert Stadium.

Charley Zack of Branton, Pa., will meet Billy Kilroy of Paetron, N.J., in a six-round semifinal match.

In three other six-rounders, Berlin Dowd of Livingston, N.J., will be pitted against Johnny (Red) De Fazio of Jersey City. Ross Anzalone of New York will fight Andy De Paul of Cliffside, N.J., and Horace Bailly of Portland, Me., will meet Danny Rosati of Newark.

BARBARA A PRO

Pretty 18 year old Barbara Ann Scott, as expected, turned pro yesterday in Toronto. She signed with the Music Corporation of America, which will be her agent. Since this outfit does not handle Sonja Henie, it is conceivable that the honey haired Olympian might become Sonja's rival in ice shows.

Daily Worker Screen Guide

If your local movie house is not listed here, please drop us a line giving its name and location.

First Run—Broadway

AMBASSADOR They Are Not Angels
ASTOR Melody Time
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE Jenny Lamour
BIJOU Citizens Saint
CAPITOL Homecoming
CINEMA VERDI Barber of Seville; Carnival of Venice
CRITERION Up in Central Park
ELYSÉE Marius
5TH AVE PLAYHOUSE Dreams That Money Can Buy
55TH ST. PLAYHOUSE La Silence Est O'Or
GLOBE Arch of Triumph
GOLDEN Frie Frae
GOTHAM Night at the Opera
LITTLE CARNEGIE First Opera Films Festival
LITTLE MET The Women
LOEW'S STATE Noose Hangs High
MAYFAIR Time of Modern Art
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART 49th Parallel
NEW YORK Bandits of Dark Canyon
PARAMOUNT The Sisters
PARK AVENUE Show Time
PIX Fashionable
RADIO MUSIC HALL The Pirate
REPUBLIC Left Show
RIALTO Will It Happen Again?
RIVOLI Another Part of the Forest
ROXY The Iron Curtain
RKO PALACE Gentleman's Agreement
STANLEY Clandestine; Triumph of Youth
STRAND Silver River
VICTORIA Berlin Express
WARNER Theatre closed
WINTER GARDEN River Lady
WORLD Palais

MANHATTAN

East Side

ART I Know Where I Am Going
ACADEMY OF MUSIC I Remember Mama; The Hunted
ARCADIA Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
BEVERLY Late George Apley; 59 Steps
CITY The Raven; Return
COONY Mill on the Floor
65TH ST. TRANS-LUX I Men
66TH ST. GRAND LUX My Favorite Wife; Strike Me Pink
68TH ST. TRANS-LUX Nicholas Nickleby
GRACIE SQUARE Lost Weekend; Wild Horse Mesa
GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA Miracle of the Bells
GRANADA Die Fledermaus; Spectre of the Rose
IRVING PLACE The Idiot; Cavalleria Rusticana
LOEW'S CANAL Great Dawn; Lady Is Risible
LOEW'S COMMODORE Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
LOEW'S 36TH ST. Prison Break; Eyes of the Underworld
LOEW'S 42ND ST. Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
LOEW'S LEXINGTON To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
LOEW'S ORPHEUM Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
LOEW'S 72ND To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
MONROE Easy Come Easy Go; Beginning of the End
NORMANDIE Double Life
RKO JEFFERSON Unconquered; Who Killed Doe Robbin
PLAZA Sittin' Pretty
RKO PROCTOR'S 56TH I Remember Mama; The Hunted
RKO PROCTOR'S 58TH I Remember Mama; The Hunted
68TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Double Life
SUTTON The Brothers
64TH ST. Unconquered
TRIBUNE I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
TUDOR Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
YORK April Showers; Adventures of Robin Hood

West Side

ALDEN Vernon and Irene Castle; The Noose
APOLLO Confessions of a Rogue; To Live in Peace
GARDEN Fools Gold; Flying Deuces
BEACON Wings of the Morning; Farewell Again
BELMONT Do You Love Me?; Two Smart People
BRYANT Do You Love Me?; Two Smart People
CARLTON Centennial Summer; Adventures of Chico
COLUMBIA History Is Made at Night; You Only Live Once
DELMAR Soledad; Me Perigue Usa Mujer
EDISON Masquerade in Mexico; Cluny Brown
5TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Gentleman's Agreement
ELGIN Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
GREENWICH Woman of the Year; I Married a Witch
LAFFMOVIE There Goes My Heart
LOEW'S 53RD To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
LOEW'S LINCOLN 58 B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
LOEW'S OLYMPIA To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
LOEW'S SHERIDAN Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
LYRIO The Spotties; Fighting Seabees
MIDTOWN Wings of the Morning; Farewell Again
NEW I Remember Mama; The Hunted
NEW AMSTERDAM Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
RIVIERA Relentless; Sign of the Ram
ROXBURY I Remember Mama; The Hunted
RKO COLONIAL Winter Meeting; To the Victor

RKO 51ST ST. I Remember Mama; The Hunted
RKO NEW 23RD ST. I Remember Mama; The Hunted
SAVOY Tomorrow the World; Action for Slander
SCHUYLER Three Daring Daughters; Jungle Flight
SELWYN B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
77TH ST. Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
SQUIRE Shoe Shine
STODDARD If Winter Comes; B. F.'s Daughter
STUDIO 85 Program Unavailable
SYMPHONY I Know Where I'm Going; Hungry Hill
TERRACE Unconquered; Who Killed Doe Robbin?
THALIA Nine Bachelors; Hotel De Nord
TIMES SQUARE Cissie Kid Returns; Bar 20
TIVOLI Big Town After Dark; Heart of Virginia
TOWN Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
WAVERLY To Live in Peace
YORKTOWN Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again

Harlem

HARLEM OPERA HOUSE History Is Made at Night; Buckskin Frontier
LOEW'S APOLLO Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
LOEW'S 116TH ST. Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
LOEW'S VICTORIA Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
ODEON Men of San Quentin; Prison Mutiny
RKO ALHAMBRA I Remember Mama; The Hunted
RKO 125TH ST. I Remember Mama; The Hunted
RKO REGENT I Remember Mama; The Hunted
RENAISSANCE Green Hell; Inevitable Man
ROOSEVELT Men of San Quentin; Prison Mutiny

Washington Heights

ALPINE Unconquered; Who Killed Doe Robbin
DALE Unconquered; Who Killed Doe Robbin
DORSET For You I Die; Sundown
EMPRESS Lucrèce Borgia; I Met a Murderer
GEM Little Men; Last of the Redmen
HEIGHTS Carnival in Costa Rica; My Darling Clementine
LANE Sittin' Pretty; My Girl Tisa
LOEW'S DYCKMAN Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
LOEW'S 110000 Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
LOEW'S RING Gentleman's Agreement
LOEW'S 157TH ST. To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
RKO COLUMBIUM I Remember Mama; The Hunted
RKO HAMILTON I Remember Mama; The Hunted
RKO MARBLE HILL I Remember Mama; The Hunted
UPTOWN Unconquered; Who Killed Doe Robbin

BRONX

AGE Program unavailable
ALSTON I Know Where I'm Going; Dead of Night
ASCOT Fanny
BEACH I Married a Witch; Bowers Buckaroos
BEDFORD Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
BURKE This Above All; Madonna of the Desert
CIRCLE Back to Back; Winter Wonderland
CONCOURSE Mr. Bates; The Chase
DALE Unconquered; Who Killed Doe Robbin
DE LUXE T-Men; Out of the Blue
EARL Program unavailable
FENWAY Arizona; Texas
FREEMAN a-Shoe Shine; Smart Politics
GLOBE Double Life; Black Bart
LIDO a-Shoe Shine; Smart Politics
LOEW'S AMERICAN B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
LOEW'S BOSTON RD. Big Town After Dark; Heart of Virginia
LOEW'S BOULEVARD B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
LOEW'S BURNSIDE B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
LOEW'S BURLAND B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
LOEW'S ELSEMERE Unconquered; Who Killed Doe Robbin
LOEW'S FAIRMONT B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
LOEW'S GRAND B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
LOEW'S NATIONAL B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
LOEW'S 167TH ST. B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
LOEW'S PARADISE To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
LOEW'S POST RD. B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
LOEW'S SPOONER Unconquered; Who Killed Doe Robbin
LOEW'S VICTORY Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
MOSHOLU Relentless; Sign of the Ram
NEW RITZ Sailor Takes a Wife; Tobacco Road
PARK PLAZA I Remember Mama; The Hunted
PROSPECT Program unavailable
RKO CASTLE I Remember Mama; The Hunted
RKO CHESTER I Remember Mama; The Hunted
RKO FRANKLIN I Remember Mama; The Hunted
RKO FORDHAM I Remember Mama; The Hunted
RKO MARBLE HILL I Remember Mama; The Hunted
RKO PALM I Remember Mama; The Hunted
RKO ROYAL I Remember Mama; The Hunted
ROXBURY To Live in Peace; Two Mugs From Bklyn.
SQUARE Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
TUXEDO Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
UNIVERSITY Look Who Is Laughing; Street Scene
WARD Inevitable Fall; Heaven Only Knows
VALENTINE Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
ZENITH Journey Into Fear; Call of the Wild

BROOKLYN—Downtown

CLINTON Relentless; Sign of the Ram
FOX Souda-Hoe Souda-Hay; Panhandle

LOEW'S MELBA B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
LOEW'S METROPOLITAN State of the Union; Wreck of the Hespera
MAJESTIC Follow the Leader; Jesse James Junior
MAJESTIC Big Town After Dark; Heart of Virginia
MOMART Jungle Man; Swamp Woman
PARAMOUNT Big Clock; Restless
RKO ALBEE Naked City; Louisiana
RKO ORPHEUM Winter Meeting; To the Victor
ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE Sittin' Pretty; My Girl Tisa
STRAND God's Country and the Woman; Flowing Gold
TIVOLI I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
TIVOLI Die Fledermaus; Spring

Park Slope

ATLANTIC PLAYHOUSE T-Men; Out of the Blue
CARLETON Sittin' Pretty; Big Town After Dark
RKO PROSPECT Winter Meeting; To the Victor
SANDERS T-Men; Out of the Blue

Bedford

BELL CINEMA Miss Susie Single's; City of Conquest
LINCOLN Body and Soul; Curley
LOEW'S BREVORT Relentless; Who Killed Doe Robbin
LOEW'S BEDFORD B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
NATIONAL Slightly Honorable; Silver Queen
SAVOY Winter Meeting; To the Victor

Brownsville

BILTMORE I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
LOEW'S PALACE Two Sisters; Jewish Melody
LOEW'S PREMIER B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
MILLER Sundown
STONE Program unavailable
SUPREME Three Faces West; Moonlight and Cactus
TUTTER If You Know Sues; The Fugitive

Crown Heights

CARROLL I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
CROWN Body and Soul; Curley
CONGRESS I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
HOPKINSON The Idiot; Leningrad Musts Kill
LOEW'S KAMEO B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
LOEW'S PITKIN Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
LOEW'S WARWICK Sittin' Pretty; My Girl Tisa
RKO REPUBLIC Winter Meeting; To the Victor
RODGERS Slightly Honorable; Butch Minds the Baby
STADIUM Winter Meeting; To the Victor

Flatbush

ALBEMARLE Program unavailable
ASTOR I Live as I Please; Battle For Music
AVENUE Relentless; Sign of the Ram
AVENUE D You Only Live Once; History Is Made at Night
AVENUE U Double Life; Black Bart
BEVERLY T-Men; Out of the Blue
CLARIDGE I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
COLLEGE To Live in Peace; Madonna of the Desert
ELM Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
FARRAGUT Gentleman's Agreement; My Girl Tisa
FALTBUSH Cheyenne; aurs
GRANADA Sittin' Pretty; My Girl Tisa
JEWEL Wings Victory; Dangerous Millions
KENT None But the Lonely Heart; A Girl A Guy and a Go
KINGSWAY Winter Meeting; To the Victor
LEADER Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl
LINDEN Theater Closed
LOEW'S THEATRE Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
MAYFAIR T-Men; Out of the Blue
MIDWOOD Relentless; Sign of the Ram
NOSTRAND I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
PATIO Sittin' Pretty; My Girl Tisa
QUENTIN Fall Guy; Hard Boiled Mahoney
RIALTO I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
RUGBY April Showers; Adventures of Robin Hood
RKO KENMORE Winter Meeting; To the Victor
TRAYMORE Kelly the Second; Two Mugs From Bklyn.
TRIANGLE Open City; For You I Die
VOGUE Program unavailable

Brighton—Coney Island

LOEW'S CONEY ISLAND B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
OCEANA Sittin' Pretty; My Girl Tisa
RKO TILYOU Winter Meeting; To the Victor
SHEEPSHEAD T-Men; Out of the Blue
SURF Light Ahead; Tales of Manhattan
TUXEDO T-Men; Out of the Blue

Boro Park—Bensonhurst

COLONY Her Highness and the Bell Boy; Dangerous Partners
LOEW'S BORO PARK Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
LOEW'S 46TH B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
LOEW'S ORIENTAL B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
WABORO Relentless; Sign of the Ram
WALKER Relentless; Sign of the Ram

Bay Ridge

BENKHAIRE Dark Corner; Salome, Where She Danced
CENTER Program unavailable
COLISEUM April Showers; Adventures of Robin Hood

ELECTRA How Green Was My Valley; Dark Corner
ENDICOTT Open City
FORTWAY Under Two Flags; Doll Face
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HARBOR ALPINE B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
LOEW'S BAY RIDGE Relentless; Sign of the Ram
PARK T-Men; Out of the Blue
RITZ Three Faces West; Wagons Westward
RKO DYKER Winter Meeting; To the Victor
RKO SHORE ROAD T-Men; Out of the Blue
STANLEY Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texas

Ridgewood—Bushwick

EMPIRE Open City; Kelly the Second
LOEW'S GATES Big Town After Dark; Heart of Virginia
RIDGEWOOD Relentless; Sign of the Ram
RIVOLI If You Know Sues; The Fugitive
RKO BUSHWICK Winter Meeting; To the Victor
RKO MADISON Winter Meeting; To the Victor

Williamsburg

ALBA T-Men; Out of the Blue
COMMODORE Sudan; Patrick the Great
KISMET Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
LOEW'S BROADWAY B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
LOEW'S VICTORY Big Town After Dark; Heart of Virginia
MARCY Dangerous Years; Sittin' Pretty
RAINBOW Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
RKO REPUBLIC Winter Meeting; To the Victor
SUMNER Sign of the Ram; Relentless

QUEENS—Astoria

ASTORIA Winter Meeting; To the Victor
BROADWAY Stanley and Livingston; Les Miserables
GRAND Centennial Summer; Somewhere in the Night
LOEW'S TRIBORO Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
STEINWAY Railroaders; Docks of New Orleans
STRAND Plainman and the Lady; Nobody Lives Forever

Bayside

BAYSIDE Henry V
CORONA Sittin' Pretty; My Girl Tisa
LOEW'S PLAZA B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
VICTORY The Fugitive; Campus Honeymoon

Forest Hills

INWOOD I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
FOREST HILLS Relentless; Sign of the Ram
MIDWAY Winter Meeting; To the Victor
TRYLON Open City; Millie's Daughter

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LOEW'S PROSPECT B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
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ARION Open City; When a Girl is Beautiful
AUSTIN April Showers; Adventures of Robin Hood
BELLARE Buck Private; Belle Starr
CAMBRIA Relentless; Sign of the Ram
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CASINO April Showers; Adventures of Robin Hood
COMMUNITY Sittin' Pretty; My Girl Tisa
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DRAKE I Walk Alone; When a Girl is Beautiful
GARDEN April Showers; Adventures of Robin Hood
JAMAICA Buck Private; South of Tahiti
KEITHS Winter Meeting; To the Victor
LAURELTON I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
LEFFERTS Relentless; Sign of the Ram
LINDEN Blue Dahlia; When the Daltons Ride
LITTLE NECK I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
LOEW'S HILLSIDE B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
LOEW'S VALENCIA To the Ends of the Earth; Alias the Gentleman
LOEW'S WILLARD B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE April Showers; Adventures of Robin Hood
MERRICK Program unavailable
OASIS Sittin' Pretty; My Girl Tisa
QUEENS B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
RICHMOND HILL-GARDEN Double Life; Black Bart
ROOSEVELT Three Faces West; Merry Monarchs
RKO ALDEN Winter Meeting; To the Victor
ST. ALBANS April Showers; Adventures of Robin Hood
SAVOY Miracle of the Bells; Campus Honeymoon

Rockaway

GEM Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
GEM Gentleman's Agreement
RKO COLUMBIUM Unconquered; Who Killed Doe Robbin
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RKO STRAND Winter Meeting; To the Victor

Woodside

BLISS Relentless; Sign of the Ram
CENTER Anna and the King of Mann; Big Street
43RD ST. April Showers; Adventures of Robin Hood
HOBART I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
LOEW'S B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
ROOSEVELT T-Men; Out of the Blue
SUNNYSIDE Sittin' Pretty; My Girl Tisa

On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



"PRIDE OF THE YANKEES," the picture about Lou Gehrig, was the first and only movie dealing with our national pastime that was worth seeing. With restraint, admiration and a good deal of honesty is portrayed the life of a solid guy and it was a fine show.

The life story of Babe Ruth is due soon. The Bambino himself had something to do with the technical end and a lot of ball players were called in. It should be another one well worth seeing, whether or not you agree with the selection of William Bendix in the star role.

But it'll be interesting to see how much of the Babe Ruth salary story is included in the film. The Bambino was one tough nut for the magnates of his day, particularly the late Jacob Rupert, who owned the ball club. Rupert, and his fellow owners, would have been very happy if Ruth had been just the fun-loving, happy-go-lucky personality of too much hot dog fame, the picture of him that usually emerged from the newspapers.

Actually the big boy was a smart, relentless fighter for what he figured he was worth. Being the one and only Babe, he usually won it. But he also won the undying enmity of the magnates because his salary break-through into a little share of the box office take opened the way for a big uplift in wages all along the line.

His first big contract, signed in 1922 after a bitter fight, called for \$52,000 a year for five years. This marked a dramatic upturn in player salaries. The greatest of the great before him, Walter Johnson, who brought big money to Clark Griffith over the years, had reached a "high" of \$12,000 for his services. The run of the mine big leaguer was miserably paid. Every ball player today as well as in Ruth's time gets a higher salary because of the fight Babe waged single handed.

If you're still looking for reasons why the outstanding personality in the history of baseball spent 10 embittered years on the outside without the big league managerial chance he so clearly rated, and wanted, look no further. Baseball is a sport on the field but a big business in the front office. Ruth hit the owners where it always hurts—in the money bags.

HIS EFFECT ON salaries has been recognized by all. But many thought of it as a willy-nilly process with which Babe himself had no concern once he got what HE wanted. The truth is quite different and I don't think you'll see it in the new movie. The truth is that Babe, a ball player's ball player and not a magnate's boy, made the salaries of the other players a personal matter.

We are indebted to Ed Hughes, a veteran sports writer now working for Federated Press, for an interesting quotation from the New York Herald Tribune of Jan. 29, 1923, shortly after Ruth signed his first historic contract. Listen to this:

"Ruth Favors Increased Pay for Ball Players"—Boston—Babe Ruth declared he was with fellow ball players in any fight to get more pay in a talk before members of the St. Alphonsus Association last night. The Babe declared that last season 3,390,000 admissions were paid to one New York club, and that the cry of 'Hold Up!' was unjustified when hard-working players asked for an increase of \$1,000 or so.

"Ruth asserted he was cautioned by owners of the New York Yankees to keep his salary a secret, but that it had leaked out and then other players demanded more money."

There it is, folks. The magnates, forced to loosen up for Babe because he was too big a name to blacklist, put the heat on him to hush it up lest other players get bad ideas and threaten their free enterprise. And the Babe wouldn't hush.

As we said the Babe Ruth Story should be a swell picture. But wouldn't it be sockeroo if it included the story of the salaries!

MONTREAL'S CLAY HOPPER

claims his outfield of Ruckley, Gionfriddo and Snider is the fastest in baseball. . . . Dodgers have two hot prospects playing for Fort Worth farm of Texas League. One, is De Fondy, a 23-year-old first sacker currently socking .350 including lots of extra basers. He hails from San Bernadino, California and has little awe of the big leagues. For when the Dodgers played at Fort Worth this spring and Pee-wee Reese put a hard tag on him he promptly unleashed a swing at our shortstop. Another developing star with the major league look at Fort Worth is a young centerfielder named Irving Noren. Lloyd Waner type.

Unused notes from our Tony Zale interview—unlike most fighters who get to be champs, the Gary ex-steel worker never went in for gold. Still enjoys playing softball with the boys more than

anything. . . . It wasn't until after the first Graziano fight that Tony could afford that old dream—buying a house for his mother. He has two daughters aged 5 and 2½. Is remarkably unmarked around the face. Thinks he'll win fight because he's better all round fighter than Graziano. . . . Like most men in mid-thirties, thinks he's an exception to rule of declining stamina. Maybe he's right. We'll see.

Charley Grimm thinks his Hal Jeffcoat top rookie of year, then names Reds' Stallcup and Phils' Ashburn. . . . Brooklyn fans not all critical of Rickey's AM-PM, as holiday attendance showed. Morning crowd, very family-ish, would have had to sit it out at the radio if regular doubleheader. (And I know someone's gonna say I must be on Rickey's payroll.)

Letters to Chess Chatter . . .

THE LETTERS have been arriving in response to "Chess Chatter's" appeal for suggestions on diagramming, etc. Two of the first three say diagramming is not important, use the dough to lick the Mundt Bill—author says yes, but let the cost be borne by the chess fans themselves. Here are the letters:

"Chess Chatter,

"I would suggest, in order of preference:

"1—News of current chess events—tournament results, scores of outstanding games, etc., when there is any such news. Within the past

two months is 'current.'

"2—Occasional discussions of theory—openings, etc. E.g. the astonishing outbreak of Ruy Lopez openings in the World Championships.

"3—Biographical stuff on chess masters—moderns and ancient.

"4—Occasional old games, but not too often.

"Personally I don't care for problems. As for diagrams—you don't need 'em for most games. Save the dough and give it to the Mundt Bill fight.

"A Reader"

"Chess Chatter:

"It is with much gratification that I notice a chess column in the Daily Worker. I do believe if there is an extra expense involved in getting the necessary materials for proper diagramming it should be paid for by those who will most enjoy it, namely we, who should be willing to chip in and collectively get enough money to pay for it.

"Sincerely and comradely

"J. LANG, Brooklyn"

A's, Indians and Giants Still Hot, Cards in Spin

By Bill Mardo

Indeed, what DOES Connie Mack feed his team? Having won seven of their last nine games, those amazing Athletics regained first place from the Indians this past week. They are still pretty much all the story in the American League, refusing to level off to

any appreciable degree and no matter how good the Indians go, the A's just up and go them one better. Because Lou Boudreau's boys did manage to cop five out of eight since we last jotted a weekly review of the flag chases.

The Yanks are particularly perturbed about the Athletics, because Bucky Harris' pros seemed headed for their big push till meeting up with the Mackmen. And so the Bombers were suddenly levelled off to .500 ball,

WEEKLY ROUNDUP

four games from the league leaders and one away from the Tribesmen. But there's encouraging signs in that .500 ball. Spec Shea's magnificent two-hitter Sunday showed one and all that the Naugatucket sophomore has just about rounded into the form which made of him such a rookie wow last season. Otherwise the rest of the pitching staff has yet to jell, according to Harris' pre-season expectations. Red Embree and Ed Lopat are doing the in-and-out routine, while Allie Reynolds, despite the respectable average, isn't quite the impeccable vet of last year's campaign. Not yet anyway. But the boys are hitting, even though DIMag hasn't begun to roar with full consistency yet. Bobby Brown has proven himself a revelation, fielding and hitting like the "Golden Boy" label accorder him. Originally a sub for the ailing Rizzuto, Bob moved over to second base when Stirnweiss went out of the lineup and now the story is that Snuffy, ready to play ball again, will just have to sit it out a while because nobody's going to remove Brown, going the way he is.

The Tigers and Senators both played .500 ball, but .500 ball isn't calculated to catch the red hat A's and Indians these afternoons. The most to be said for Detroit is that Hal Newhouser is giving signs of returning to wartime effectiveness and it would be foolhardy to count this classy customer over the hill yet. The Boston Red Sox continued to make Joe McCarthy wonder whether coming out of retirement was such a bright idea after all. Joe Dobson has been McCarthy's only winner, taking two out of eight. The sad facts and figures are that Boston has won only three out of its last 15, is now 11½ games off the pace and should the pitchers still manage to revive and give Ted Williams some reason for his batting heroics, there's still cause to wonder whether the Bosox can ever make up this almost disastrous deficit.

What is it you'd like to know about the White Sox???

MUCH MORE TO talk about in the National League. Some of it, of course, that Eddie Dyer would

rather not discuss. For instance, how his steamrolling Cardinals piled up a three - game lead over the Giants by getting an even split at the Polo Grounds—only to fall flat on their faces in Philadelphia, Boston and Cincinnati. The hitherto reliable Munger, Pollet, Hearn, Brazie and Dickson were driven out of the box following the Giant series.

The Giants, with the pitching holding up wonderfully well and gaining new strength from unexpected quarters, took over the lead from the Redbirds on Decoration Day by breaking even with Brooklyn. After Jansen was kayoed in Philadelphia early last week, Ott decided to take a flyer on old Thornton Lee, erratic Hartung and untested Andy Hansen. They all came through nobly and the Otters closed out the week with a 4-3 record.

Pittsburgh is making a big noise sudden-like, now in third place and only a game behind the New Yorkers. Pitching came to life. Higbe having a wonderful year, old Ostermueller making wise with the years, Riddle ditto. Hitting is right up there, too, with young Kiner busting up many a ballgame and Wally Westlake doing some fancy fanciful batwork. Gustine still up in the stratospheric batting figures, over his head no doubt, but who's complaining? Certainly not Bing Crosby.

The Cincy Reds piled up the best weekly average, winning six out of eight. Rookie pitcher Herman Wehmier won two games, and Blackwell is due to start any afternoon now. Sauer's homerun bat a fearsome thing.

Leo Durocher's team gave real signs of snapping out of it, capturing five out of seven. Branca and Roe have come through handsomely, while Taylor is still working his way back in relief roles. Ward and Jorgensen are hitting, Miksis fielding superbly and Furillo in there every day—at long last. The Robinson and Edwards injuries, once cleared up, should see the Brooks ready to

Favorites Advance In Belgian Tourney

BRUSSELS, Belgium, June 1 (UP).—Frank Parker of Los Angeles, trying for his second consecutive international tennis title, defeated Narendra Nath of India today, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, to advance to the fourth round in the Belgian Championships.

Parker, who won the men's singles crown in the French Championships last Saturday, beat Nath almost as easily as he defeated Belgium's Andre La Croix in the second round yesterday.

'Skins Trade Youel To Boston Yanks

WASHINGTON, June 1 (UP).—The Washington Redskins, who limped through the National Football League last year with a great passing attack and a weak line, today traded quarterback Jim Youel and end Joe Duckworth to the Bos-Yanks for Tom Dean, for All-Southwestern Conference tackle.

Youel, understudied Sammy Baugh, the Redskins' great passer, during the past two seasons, but Youel became trading material when Washington signed Harry Gilmer, Alabama's All-America quarterback, last winter.

give it the old big push for the blue chips.

The fourth-place Phils continued to play good steady ball, taking five out of eight to move up a notch ahead of the Braves in the standings. Billy Southworth just isn't getting the pitching from his aces. The Cubs dropped five out of eight and now lag seven games behind in the cellar pits.

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DODGERS, GIANTS TIE IN 11

Lockman Clouts Two In 4-4 Thrillfeat

Those old rivals, the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants, put on a whale of a battle in Ebbets Field yesterday and wound up in an 11 inning 4-4 tie because both teams had to catch trains for the West.

Rex Barney finally went the route—and then some—for the Dodgers, his first complete game since 1946 and held the Giants to seven hits. However, two of those hits were home runs by Whitey Lockman, numbers 7 and 8, and accounted for all four Giant tallies.

Big Gil Hodges did a similar service for the Dodgers, driving in all four tallies via a mammoth three run homer and a sacrifice fly that narrowly missed being a grand slam homer.

The hard fought thriller lasted three hours and 20 minutes. By prior agreement, no inning could start after 5:10 and action had to stop by 5:25. The game came to a double dramatic windup as each team threatened in the 11th, which was obviously the last inning that could be squeezed in.

In the Giants' half of the 11th Sid Gordon opened with a double on which Gene Hermanski made a heroic attempt for a divine catch. Speedy Brown Rhawn was sent in to run for him and Buddy Kerr laid a bunt down the third base line. But Barney pounced on it and whipped a lightning throw to Cox, who put it on the sliding Rhawn. The excitement wasn't over. Westrum, the next batter, grounded to Cox, whose throw to Miksis at second was dropped, but, according to ump Babe Pinelli, only after the catch had been legally made. This precipitated the second Giant beef against Pinelli on the same kind of play in the past few days.

The Dodgers, held scoreless by relief hurler Sheldon Jones in the last five frames, threatened to end victoriously in their half of the 11th. Ward opened with a walk and Whitman beat out a beautiful bunt. But Jackie Robinson, batting for Barney, fanned, Spider Jorgenson, hitting for Cox, fouled out, and Reese lofted to Lockman to end things.

DAVE KOSLO opened for the Giants and faced a righthanded lineup which almost succeeded in kayoing him in the first. Cox walked, Reese rapped a single to right, Lund sacrificed them along prettily and Furillo walked to load 'em up with one away. Hodges, who has become

The Box Score

New York	ab	r	h	e	Brooklyn	ab	r	h	e
Rigney 2b	4	1	0	3	Cox 3b	4	1	1	2
Lockman lf	4	2	3	5	e-Jorgensen	1	0	0	0
Thomson cf	5	0	0	3	Reese ss	6	0	1	3
Mize 1b	5	0	0	1	Lund lf	2	1	1	2
Marshall rf	5	0	0	4	Hermanski cf	1	0	0	0
Gordon 3b	3	0	2	0	Furillo cf	3	1	0	5
c-Rhawn	0	0	0	0	Hodges c	5	1	1	7
Lohrke 3b	0	0	0	0	Miksis 2b	5	0	1	2
Kerr ss	4	0	1	2	Ward 1b	3	0	1	0
Livingst c	3	0	1	0	Whitman rf	4	0	1	3
b-McCart	1	0	0	0	Barney p	3	0	1	0
Westrum c	1	0	0	5	d-Robinson	1	0	0	0
Koslo p	1	1	0	4					
Post p	0	0	0	0					
a-Layton	1	0	0	0					
Jones p	2	0	0	0					
Totals	39	4	7	33	14				

a-Fouled out for Post in 7th.
b-Grounded out for Livingstone in 8th.
c-Ran for Gordon in 11th.
d-Fanned for Barney in 11th.
e-Fouled out for Cox in 11th.
Score by Innings:
New York 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 4
Brooklyn 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4
Errors: Rigney, Barney. Runs Batted In—Hodges 4, Lockman 4. Two base hits—Gordon. Home Runs—Lockman 2, Hodges 1. Sacrifices—Lund, Ward, Koslo, Whitman. Double Plays—Kerr and Mize. Left on Bases—New York 8, Brooklyn 10. Bases on Balls—Koslo 5, Jones 1, Barney 5. Strikeouts—Jones 5, Barney 6. Hits and Runs—Off Koslo 6 and 4 in 5 1/3 Innings—Post 0 and 0 in 2/3 Innings—Jones 2 and 0 in 5 Innings. Time 3:20. Attendance—9,395 paid.

triply dangerous since opening up his stance at Durocher's suggestion, drove in Cox with a booming fly to center that almost went in.

Kerr saved Koslo in the 3rd when Lund smacked a single to left and Furillo blasted one over the mound. Buddy made a great gloved hand stab, stepped on second and rifled the ball to first or a double-play.

With two on and two out in the 5th Lockman slammed a 2-2 pitch high over the screen to put the Giants ahead 3-1. Then it was Brooklyn's turn as Lund and Furillo walked and Hodges lit into a curved ball and put it into the upper deck in left field to restore the Brooks' one run lead.

A walk to Barney in the 6th following an error by Rigney ended Koslo's tenure and Post came in to dispose of Cox and Reese. Lockman came up again in the 7th, with none on, and hit the first pitch into Bedford Avenue to tie it up, where it remained as Sheldon Jones took over brilliantly and Barney finished strong.

LOUIS, 216, IN 'BEST SHAPE'

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., June 1.—To squelch all reports of a postponement of his June 23rd title fight, Joe Louis proved today that he was in good health and that he weighed only 216 pounds.

The heavyweight champion was examined before and after a six-round sparring session with four-mates by Dr. Vincent Nardiello, who was sent to camp by Chairman Eddie Eagan of the New York Boxing Commission.

And Louis was weighed officially by William Miller, Superintendent of Weights and Measures for Passaic County, N. J. The tested scale registered exactly 216 pounds, for reporters and photographers to see.

During the sparring, Bomber Joe looked much trimmer and much sharper than on May 20 when he began boxing.

Dr. Nardiello, staff physician of the New York Commission who has examined Louis before all

his eastern fights since the first bout with Max Schmeling, said the champ was in "surprisingly good condition."

"He is in better condition now than before his first bout with Walcott on Dec. 5," he said. "He is even in better shape than when I examined him before the second fight with Billy Conn in 1946."

The physician spouted a flock of figures about comparative pulses and blood pressures to prove his point.

Louis, sitting on a rubbing table in his dressing room, grinned and said, "I guess you're right, Doc. I feel better now than at any time since I got out of the Army."

The champ was pleased with his 216 weight for it is only one pound more than he intends to scale for the fight. For the December scrap with Walcott, he registered 211, which he said was too light.

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
NEW YORK	20	14	.588	—
St. Louis	20	15	.571	½
Pittsburgh	20	16	.556	1
Boston	17	17	.500	3
Philadelphia	19	19	.500	3
Cincinnati	18	21	.462	4½
BROOKLYN	18	20	.444	5
Chicago	14	23	.389	7

GAMES, TODAY

Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
Boston at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	23	11	.676	—
Philadelphia	26	13	.667	½
* NEW YORK	21	15	.583	3½
Detroit	19	20	.487	7
St. Louis	18	17	.485	7
* Washington	17	21	.447	8½
Boston	15	23	.395	10½
Chicago	9	26	.257	15

* Does not include night game.

GAMES, TODAY

Detroit at New York.
St. Louis at Boston (night).
Chicago at Philadelphia (night).
Cleveland at Washington (night).

Bosox Knock A's Off Top

PHILADELPHIA, June 1 (UP).—The Boston Red Sox came to slugging life behind the seven-hit pitching of Ellis Kinder today and knocked the Philadelphia Athletics out of first place in the American League with an 8-1 victory.

The Athletics' loss enabled the idle Cleveland Indians to slide into first position and to add to their woes, the flawless fielding run of shortstop Eddie Joost came to an end.

Joost, who went 41 games without an error and handled 225 chances over the route finally erred on a third inning fielder's choice when he threw a hopper by Stan Spence into the dirt in an effort to nip Dom DiMaggio at the plate. Bill Goodman, as well as DiMaggio, scored.

Vern Stephens and Bobby Doerr each slammed a two-run homer as the Red Sox pounded Phil Marchildon for 12 hits.

SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE	Score
Boston	004 120 100—8 12 0
Philadelphia	001 000 000—1 7 1
Kinder and Tebbetts; Marchildon, Harris (9) and Guerra. Losing pitcher, Marchildon. Home runs—Stephens, Doerr.	

Washington at New York, night game.
(Only games scheduled).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Score
New York 000 030 100 00—4 7 1
Brooklyn 100 030 000 00—4 8 1
Koslo, Post (6), Jones (7) and Livingstone, Westrum (8); Barney and Hodges. Home runs—Lockman (2), Hodges.

(Other clubs not scheduled).

Midget Auto Racing Opens at Polo Gr'ds

Midget auto racing, a sport very popular out of New York, makes its debut here tonight at the Polo Grounds in the first of 15 programs to be presented on Wednesdays and Saturdays when the Giants are away. Alexis Thompson is backing the enterprise. The track, weighing 650,000 pounds and requiring 200 men a total of 12 hours to assemble, is about a quarter of a mile once around.



By BARNARD RUBIN

CRIME AND PUNISHMENT: Willie Messerschmitt, designer and builder of Germany's World War II Messerschmitt planes, has been fined 2,000 marks by an Augsburg court as a penalty for his services to Hitler.

Although the court had complete evidence that Messerschmitt joined the Nazi party in 1933 and was among the top leaders of the Nazi war economy, it gave him the light sentence reserved for Nazi "followers." Nazi "followers" were supposed dumbly to have allowed themselves to be led by Hitler and are not considered fully responsible for their actions.

Messerschmitt was one of the Nazi elite and profited enormously from the war. The fine he now has to pay wouldn't buy a coffin for one of the fliers shot down by fighters he produced for Hitler. . . .

TOWN TALK

At Grossinger's, over the week end, cartoonist Ham (Joe Palooka) Fisher announced that all the royalties he receives from syndication in Great Britain will be sent to Palestine. . . .

Helen Hayes has been signed for a sponsored series of radio dramas on the Columbia Broadcasting System. . . .

Sophie Tucker had her songs censored before she appeared at the London Casino. . . .

The Apollo Theatre in Harlem is dickering with a sponsor to televise the amateur hour at the house. A representative of the theatre contacted the various theatre unions to estimate costs but was told to find a sponsor first. . . .

Morton Downey will open at the Copa August 12. After him the spot will feature Lena Horne, who is currently enjoying a sensational success at Slapsy Maxie's in Hollywood. . . .

With the Un-American Committee censors hot after them, Hollywood studios are frantically seeking everywhere for "safe" screen material.

Now they're eyeing the juvenile book market; they're looking at stories about horses, dogs, etc.

The studios' story departments in their great haste are now reading the galley proofs of books scheduled for publication for age groups between six and nine, and eight and 11, as well as for older groups.

The West Coast Annie Get Your Gun production broke all-time box office records of the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera Association.

Marie MacDonald was auditioned for the Judy Holliday role in Born Yesterday the other day by Max Gordon and Garson Kanin.

The Can You Top This? radio show will be dropped by its current sponsor in the near future. . . .

BROADWAY LABOR STORY

Only a few weeks ago United Artists film employees in town received a lot of money in wage increases, won through the Screen Office and Professional Employees Guild, UOPWA, CIO.

Yet today these workers are without a union contract, and at the mercy of their employer.

Here's how it was done according to the SOPEG:

United Artists workers were unprepared for treachery in their own ranks. In the midst of negotiations, members of their own contract committee were meeting secretly with the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees, AFL—known as IATSE.

Seeing division in the ranks of the workers, the United Artists management halted negotiations. The company then informed its workers: "We cannot negotiate . . . because the union has refused to comply with the National Labor Relations Act." (This, of course, was untrue. The UOPWA has refused to sign the humiliating "I am not a Communist" oath, but has signed scores of contracts without violating the Taft-Hartley—or any other law.)

Management further stated: "It is unthinkable that an American corporation should enter into any kind of an agreement with any group who will not come right out with the statement, 'I am not a Communist.'" (Suddenly, after dealing successfully with SOPEG since 1942, the company decided to challenge the union's patriotism!)

Only 20 minutes after UA distributed its false attack on SOPEG, IATSE distributed a pamphlet called "Objective Study of United Office and Professional Workers of America, CIO," a vicious pamphlet published by the American Business Consultants, Inc., an organization engaged in labor espionage servicing employers for union-busting purposes.

The head of American Business Consultants is T. C. Kirkpatrick, a former FBI agent who studied well under J. Edgar Hoover. Associated with him is Harry Morgan, one-time vice president of the American Communications Association, condemned by his union for working with shipowners against the interests of ship radio operators. Morgan has admitted that he does not check the facts in his anti-labor pamphlets. . . .

The film industry, now capitalizing on red-baiting hysteria, to destroy the union of its employees, is under Federal indictment for violation of anti-trust laws. A few years ago, film industry heads were found guilty of bribing officials of IATSE, the same IATSE which is now trying to raid the United Artists chapter by using the employers' red-baiting line. IATSE has a notorious record. Its former leaders, Browne and Bloff, went to jail for extorting millions of dollars from the movie industry.

They were anti-Communist, too. . . .